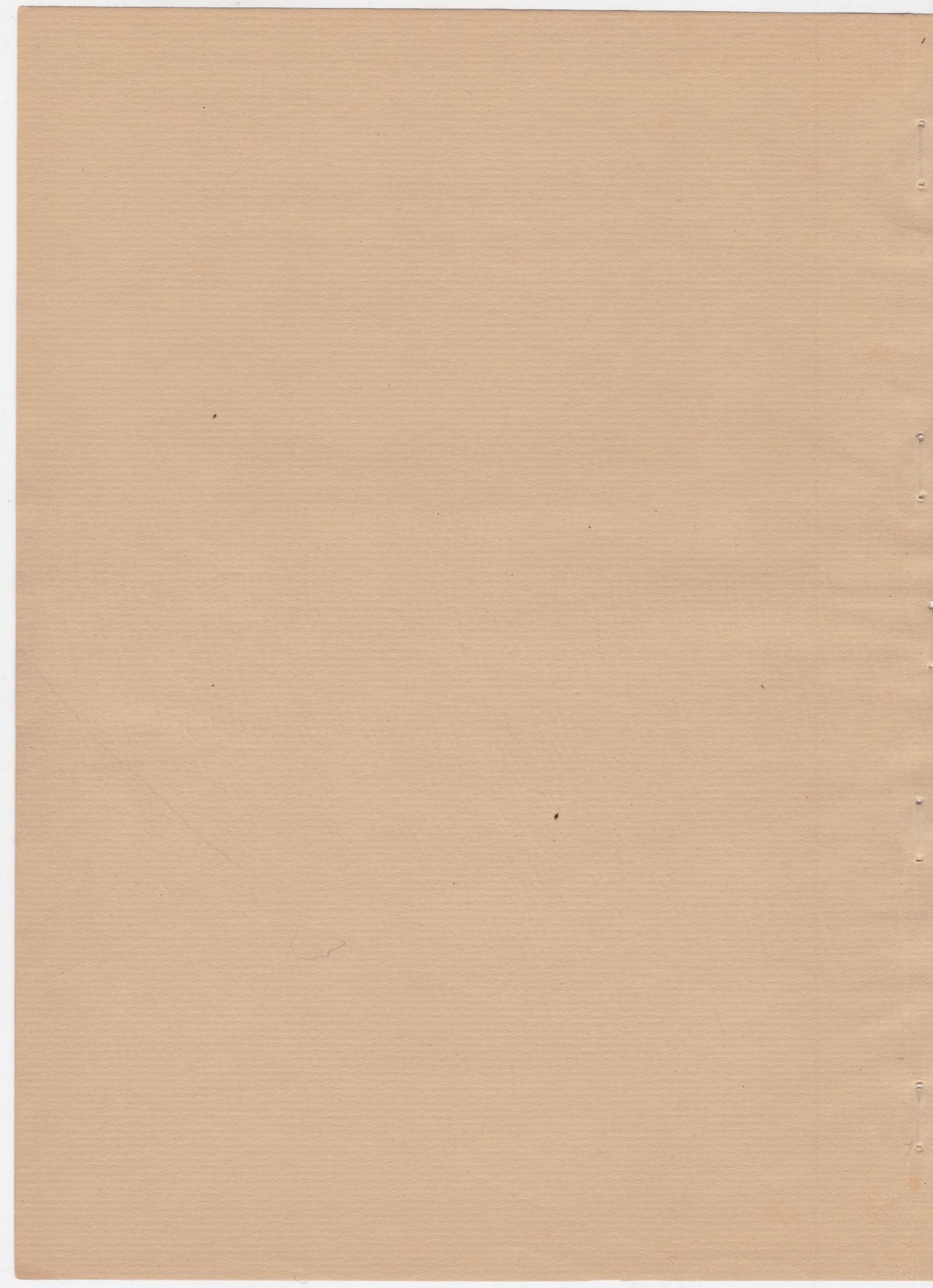
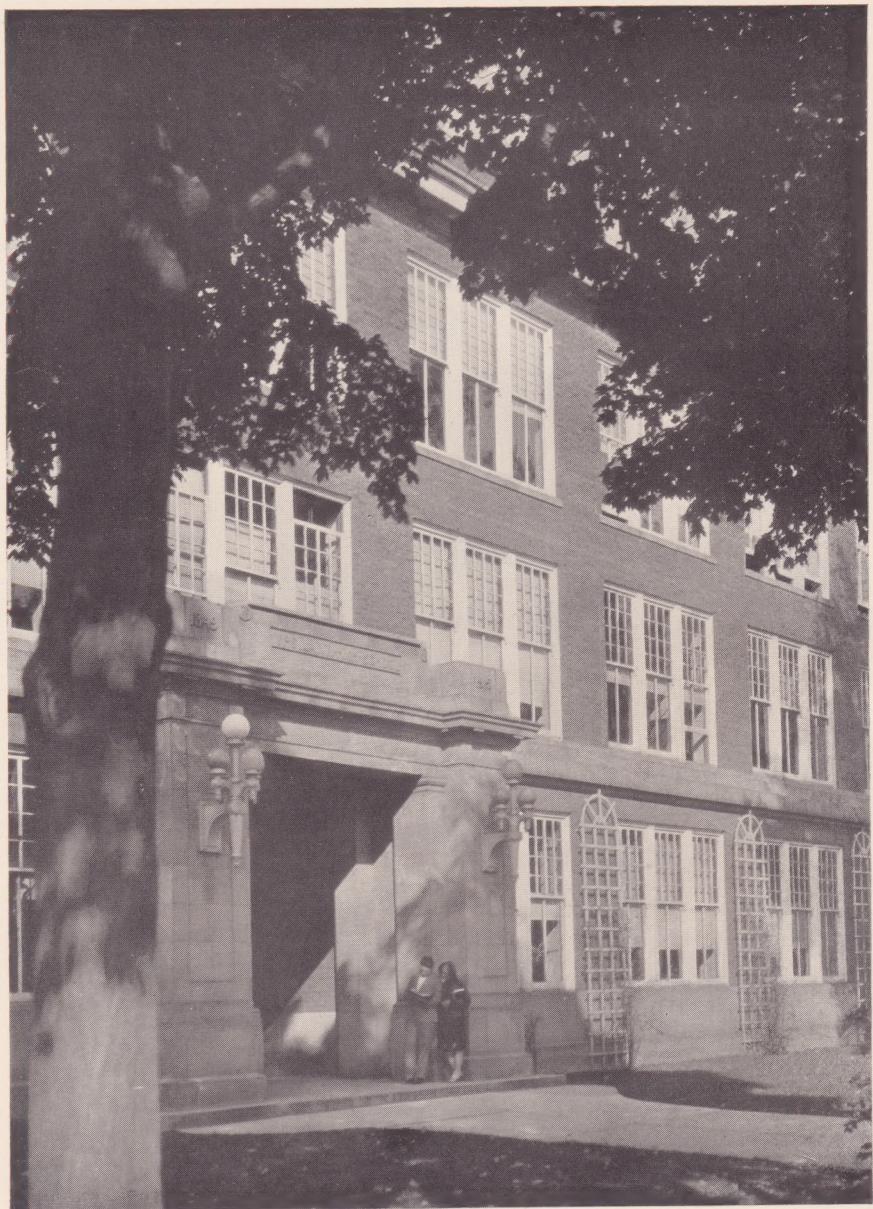


Ypsi-Dixit

1927







The YPSI DIXIT



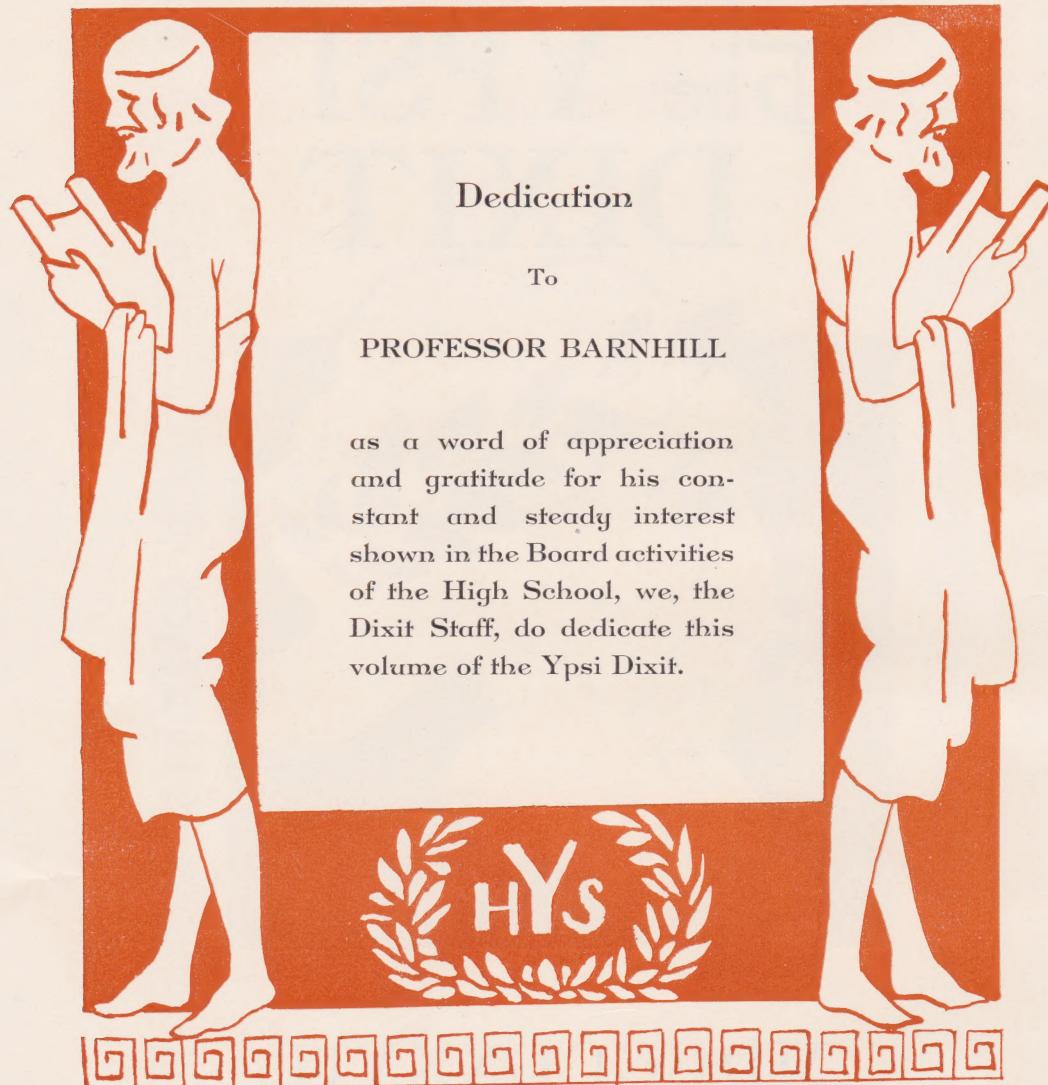
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PUBLISHED BY

YPSI SEM - DIXIT STAFF

OF

YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL



Dedication

To

PROFESSOR BARNHILL

as a word of appreciation
and gratitude for his con-
stant and steady interest
shown in the Board activities
of the High School, we, the
Dixit Staff, do dedicate this
volume of the *Ypsi Dixit*.





FOREWORD

If, in the years to come, your memories of dear old Ypsi High School returns to you, through the means of this publication, then we feel that the purpose of this volume has been well accomplished and that our work has been very much appreciated by our fellow students.

The Staff



TABLE OF CONTENTS

High School Picture	2
Dedication	4
Foreword	6
School Song	8
Faculty	9
Seniors	15
Juniors	41
Sophomores	45
Freshmen	49
Literature	53
Athletics	61
Activities	73
Jokes	97
Merchants' Directory	107



OUR "OLD HIGH"

Once again, here as schoolmates assembled,
We fain would lift our hearts in song,
To our High School, our dear Alma Mater,
Let gladness the moments prolong;
We are proud of her lads and her lasses,
Of honors won in days gone by,
So here's a cheer for our dear old High School,
For our old High School, our dear "Old High"!

Here's to our Classes, here's to our lasses,
Here's to the lads they adore;
Here's to the Senior, so "mighty,"
Junior, some "flighty," "Freshy" and Sophomore;
Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness,
And as the days go by, you'll find us ready and steady,
Boosting for Ypsi High!

Soon for us will the schooldays be ended,
The dreams of youth, that fade so fast,
But we know that the heart oft will ponder,
In mem'ry, o'er scenes that are past;
There are joys that will long be remembered,
And friendships, too, that ne'er can die,
Then here's a cheer for our old High School,
For our old High School, our dear "Old High"!

FACULTY





ARTHUR G. ERICKSON
Superintendent.

JOHN O. GRIMES
Former Principal; Ohio University,
Chicago University, University of
Michigan; Home, Ypsilanti.

W. M. LAND
Principal; University of Kansas,
Lawrence, Kansas; Columbia Uni-
versity, New York City; Home,
Ypsilanti.

DE FORREST ROSS
Chemistry and Physics; Michigan
State Normal College; Home, Ypsi-
lanti.

Faculty

CARRIE A. HARDY
Mathematics; Michigan State Nor-
mal College, University of Michi-
gan; Home, Ypsilanti.

EDITH E. LIDKE
Latin; Michigan State Normal Col-
lege; University of Michigan; Home,
Ypsilanti.

DON E. SIAS
History; Kalamazoo College; Home,
Midland, Michigan.

FRED G. HICKS
English; University of Michigan;
Home, Dearborn, Michigan.





CHARLES H. OSGOOD
Agriculture; Michigan State College; Home, Morenci, Michigan.

ALMERENE O. MONTGOMERY
English; University of Michigan; Home, Ann Arbor.

GERTRUDE MURRAY
Commercial; Michigan State Normal College, Cleary Business College; Home, Ypsilanti.

MABEL H. ERWIN
Shorthand, Typewriting; Rochester Business College, Bliss Business College, Michigan State Normal College; Home, Ypsilanti.

Faculty

ETHEL A. McCRICKETT
Librarian; University of Michigan; Home, Ypsilanti.

M. ANITA YATES
Chorus, Glee Clubs; American Institute; Home, Evanston, Illinois.

H. O. DICKERT
Machine Shops; Stout Institute; Home, Wausau, Wisconsin.

JESSIE SWAINE
Sewing; Michigan State Normal College; Home, Ypsilanti.





EUNICE SMITH

Physical Education; University of Wisconsin; Home, Mitchell, South Dakota.

LOIS E. SERVICE

English; University of Michigan; Home, Ypsilanti.

JOHN F. BARNHILL

Band Director; Faculty of Normal College; Home, Ypsilanti.

CAROLINE LEWIS

Cooking; Michigan State Normal College; Home, Ypsilanti

Faculty

RUTH BLEKKING

French, English; Hope College, University of Michigan; Home, Holland, Michigan.

E. D. CUSHMAN

Physical Education; Y. M. C. A., Chicago; Northern State Normal, Marquette; Home, Ypsilanti.

GERALD A. GALE

Algebra, Geometry; Michigan State Normal College, University of Michigan; Home, Ypsilanti.

MARYETTE RYAN

Algebra, Geometry, Latin; Central Michigan Normal College, University of Michigan; Home, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

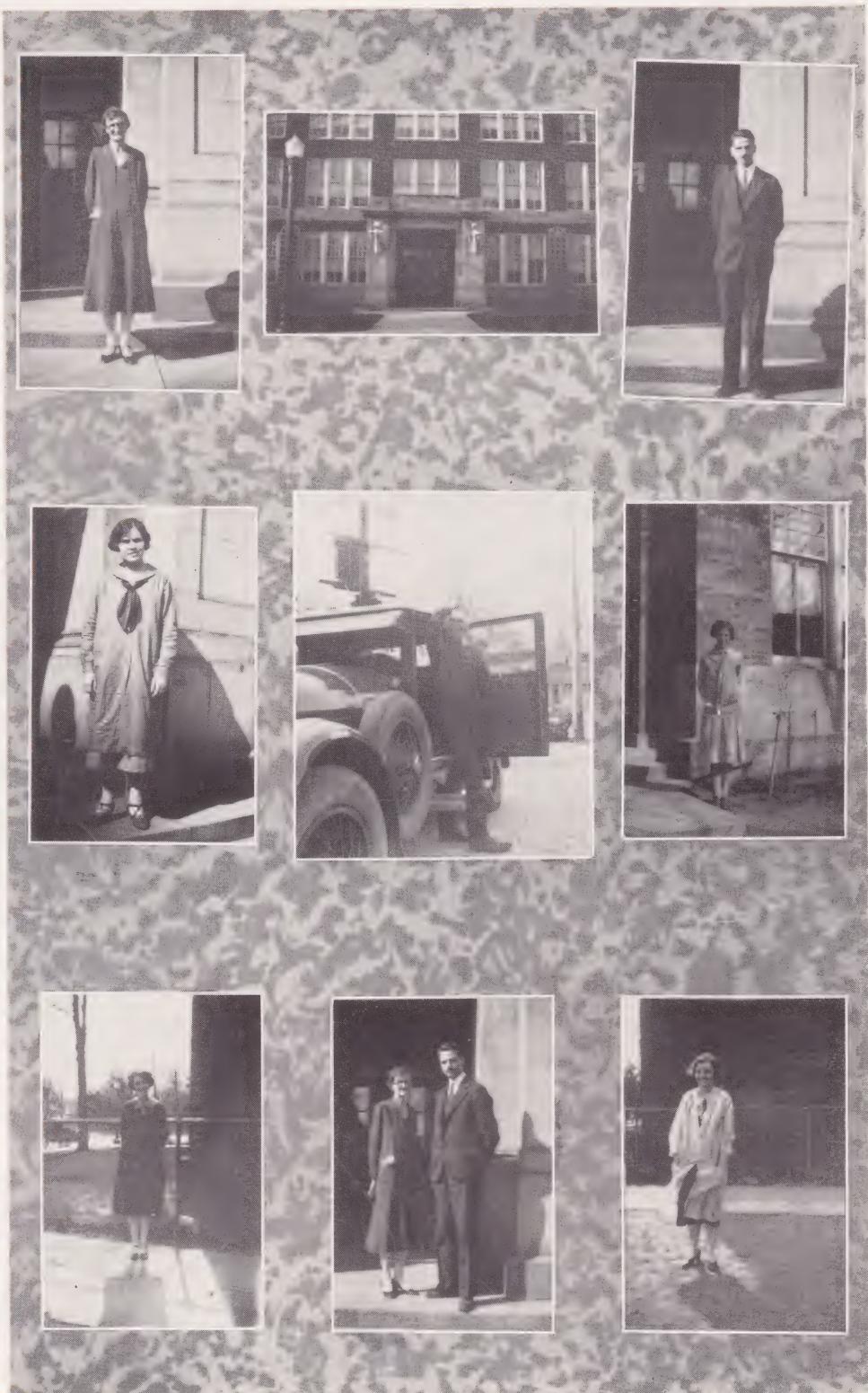


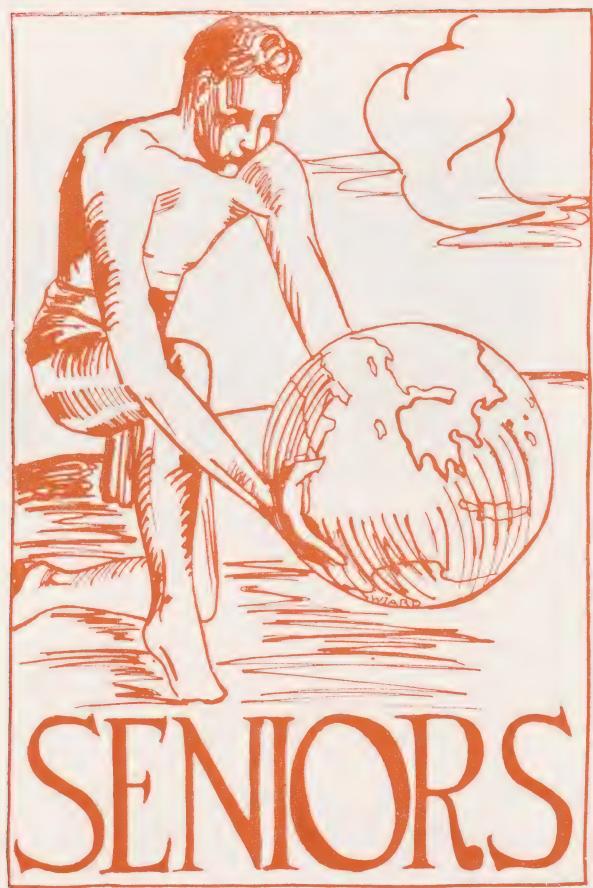
DIXIT

Faculty Autographs

HS

DIXIT







JOSEPH PRAY
President

ALICE HATHAWAY
Vice-President

GRETCHEN BORST
Secretary

CARL SCHEFFLER
Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

The Seniors this year have been especially successful with their work. This was in a great sense due to the good work carried on by the class officers. They are as follows: Joseph Pray, president; Alice Hathaway, vice-president; Gretchen Borst, secretary, and Carl Scheffler, treasurer. Mr. Scheffler has held his position as treasurer of class for the past three years, while Miss Borst has held the secretaryship of her class for the past two years. Mr. Pray has been an exceedingly fine president, calling special class meetings for all important matters. However, there was no time set for regular senior class meetings throughout the year.

Several times two separate meetings had to be held. When this was the case, Miss Hathaway conducted the girls' meeting in 209 and the boys moved to 207, where Mr. Pray presided.

The class officers for the freshman class of the graduates were Lucile Atkinson, president; Theresa Sinkule, vice-president; Selma Roth, secretary; Mary Riley, treasurer.

Class officers for the sophomore year were La Mar Sinkule, president; Wayne Smith, vice-president; Eleanor Bowen, secretary; Carl Scheffler, treasurer.

Presiding staff for the junior year were Wayne Smith, president; Eleanor Bowen, vice-president; Gretchen Borst, secretary; Carl Scheffler, treasurer.

LA MAR SINKULE

"Witty and wise, though seldom loud;
Not the leader, but the life of the crowd."
Roosevelt Club 1; President 1; Class
President 2; Interclass Swimming 4;
Interclass Baseball 2; History Club 4;
Football 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dra-
matics 4; Older Boys' Conference 2,
3, 4.

RUTH SKINNER

"This girl can surely tickle keys;
They're known to us as ivories."
Webster Club 1; Chorus and Glee Club
3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Class Song.

IDA FREEMAN

"A rather quiet girl is she—
At least she is reputed to be."
Agricolae Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4;
Band 3, 4.

ELMER HUNTER

"Ah! Sleep! It is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."
Webster Club 1; House of Represent-
atives 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Older Boys' Con-
ference 4.

VIOLET CLARK

"A student reader, good and true.
A finer friend you never knew."
Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 3; Roosevelt Club 1;
Short Story Contest 4.

FRANCES YOUNG

"A wardrobe she can plan for you
And have it done in a day or two."
Lincoln Club 1, 2; Interclass Debate
1, 2; Dramatics.

LUCILE GACHNOUR

"A business woman is this maid,
She works extra hard for what she's
paid."
Lincoln Club 1.

PAUL BURBANK

"You'll find it hard to get another man
like me."
Lincoln Club 1; Senior Play 4.





HERBERT VAN AKEN

"He drives a Ford, and plays a horn,
A regular genius, sure as you're born,
Webster Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Basketball 4; Captain 4; Interclass Base-
ball 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Track
2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4; French Club
3; Vice-President 3; Senior Play; Older
Boys' Conference 4; Salutatorian; National
Honor Society 4; Sem Staff 3; Reporter 3;
Student Council 4; Mt. Pleasant Contest 3.

THELMA HIRT

"Soon or late they all will fall,
If thin or fat, if short or tall."

Opera 1; Chorus 1, 2; Volleyball 1;
Basketball 2; Agricolae Club 3; Camp-
fire 1, 2, 3.

CHLOE LOSEY

"True blonds are very rarely seen,
Especially those with wit so keen."

Expression Club 4; French Club 4;
Agricolae 4; President 4; Dearborn
High 1.

JOSEPH PRAY

"All the great men are dying,
And I don't believe I feel well myself."

Roosevelt Club 1; Interclass Soccor 1;
Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Bas-
ketball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Football
3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; History Club 4;
Student Council 3; Vice President 3;
Class President 4; President's Ad-
dress; Senior Play; Band 1, 2, 3; Or-
chestra 1, 2; Latin Club 4.

BERNICE RICHARD

"Tis my nature to conceal my thought."
Opera 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Webster Club
1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
Hockey 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Band 3, 4; History Club 4.

LUANNA LE CLAIR

"At laughing this girl can't be beat;
She knocks a person off his feet."
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Hockey 2; Track 1, 2; Roosevelt
Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Agricolae
Club 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball
Captain 4.

ARDITH STOLTZ

"Our 'Skinny' is a debater bold."
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Base-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 1;
French Club 3, 4; Expression Club 4;
History Club 4; Spelling-Pronuncia-
tion 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Debate 1;
Debate 4; Chorus 1, 2.

HAROLD CRANE

"Good at his books, better at play,
But, Ah!, how he sleeps when he hits
the hay."

Webster Club 1; Treasurer 1; Football
2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4;
President 4; Interclass Swimming 1,
2, 4; Interclass Baseball 1; Interclass
Track 1, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2;
Senior Play; Caro High School 3.

LA MAR THUMM

"Ah! The great are always unique."
French Club 3, 4; History Club 4;
Lincoln Club 1; Interclass Speedball
1, 2; Lansing Contest 3, 4; Chicago
Exhibition 4.

VIOLA CONAT

"Never lacks chances."
Webster Club 1; Swimming 1, 2;
French Club 3; All-School Plays 3;
Senior Play; Baseball 4; History Club
4.

SELMA ROTH

"A joy of youth, and health her eyes
displayed,
And ease of heart her every look con-
veyed."
Webster Club 1, Basketball 1; Secre-
tary of Class 1; French Club 4; His-
tory Club 4; Richmond High 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE SUNDBURG

"Among the girls she's always seen,
When typing at her small machine."
Lincoln Club 1; Treasurer 1; Chorus
1; Opera 1.

ROBERT BECK

"In all school sports does 'Bobbie' shine,
A student too, and a friend divine."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Football 4; Interclass
Speedball 1, 2; Interclass Basketball 1,
2; Interclass Baseball 1, 2; Interclass
Track 2, 4; Interclass Swimming 4;
Captain Baseball Team 4; Athenian
Club 1; Hi-Y Club 4 (Secretary);
Dramatics 4; Senior Play; Glee Club
3; Chorus 3.

GERTRUDE WHITING

"How her fingers do move as she
marches them o'er
The yielding plank of the ivory floor."
Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 1, 2,
3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Opera 1, 2; Concert 3, 4; Orchestra 3;
Roosevelt Club 1; French Club 3, 4;
History Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Hockey 1; Track 1, 2.

WINIFRED WARD

"Winifred speaks French and studies
very well,
Why she gets 'A's, you can easily tell."
Athenian Club 1; French Club 3, 4;
History Club 4; Hockel 1; Baseball 1,
2; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 2; Chorus 3,
4; Glee Club 3, 4; President 4; Opera
2; Concert 3, 4; National Honor So-
ciety 4; Spelling-Pronunciation 1, 2, 3.

ROTE HOLMES

"You simply can't resist those eyes,
But does he use them?—Never tries."
Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3; Lincoln Club 1;
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
class Baseball 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; Football 2, 3; Captain in 1925;
Basketball Manager 3, 4; Senior Play;
Dramatics 4; Vice President of Class 3.





VALERIE RENNE

"She's full of pep as she can be,
Her equal you're not apt to see."

Expression Club 4; Sodalitas Latina 4;
Dramatics 4; Declamation 4; Glee
Club 4; Chorus 4; Declamation 3;
Extemporaneous Speaking 3; "Pan"
4; History Club 4; Wayne High
School 1; Roosevelt High School.

LLOYD STAEBLER

"Sort of quiet, sort of slow,
But just the sort we like to know."

Webster Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Or-
chestra 3, 4; Sem Staff 3; Agricolae
Club 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms 4.

FRANCES PUFFER

"At flirting she is quite the thing;
A wicked glance she sure can fling."
French Club 3; Chorus 3; All-School
Plays 3; Senior Play; History Club 4;
Dramatics 4.

DOROTHEA E. KILLINGWORTH

"Dorothea likes Raymond and Raymond
likes she,
Which is incorrect English, but is easy
to see."

Roosevelt Club 1; Short Story 1.

JOSEPHINE WIARD

"Sandy locks of reddish hair,
When its brains she's always there."
French Club 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms 4;
Declamation 1, 2; Oration 4; Extem-
poraneous 3; Essay 3; School Play 2;
History Club 4; Glee Club 2; Opera
2; Swimming 2; Honor Society 4;
Advertising Manager of Senior Play.

ESTHER CRAWFORD

"Ay! And I've had my smile from the
prince!"

Webster 1; French Club 3, 4; Agric-
olae Club 4; Secretary 4; History
Club 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club; Short
Story 4; Mt. Pleasant Contest 3;
Spring Pageant 2.

WAYNE SMITH

"Smitty plays a saxophone well,
But about saxophone players you never
can tell."

Lincoln Club 1; President 1; Vice
President of Class 2; Football 2, 3;
Track 1, 2, 3; President of Class 3;
Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; President 4;
Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MILDREN WILSON

"The girl of my dreams."

NORMAN KOCH

"The youth of glee and happiness."

JANE BAKER

"Every day throughout the year
Finds Jane smiling and full of cheer."
History Club; Track 1, 2.

RUTH REED

"Woman, be fair, we must adore thee;
Smile, and the world is weak before
thee."
Glee Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Orchestra 2;
Student Council 3; Treasurer 3.

BLANCHE PARISH

"A quiet maiden who seems shy,
But she'll outgrow it by and by."
Lincoln Club 1; Spelling-Pronunciation 2.

ELEANOR BOWEN

"Sweet in manner, kind in deeds;
Just the girl that Ypsi needs."
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1;
Hockey 2; Track 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4;
Declamations 2; Roosevelt Club 1;
French Club 3; President 3; History
Club 4; President 4; Honor Society
4; Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 2;
Class Vice President 3; Sem and Dixit
Staff 2, 3, 4; Exchange 3; Associate
4; G. A. C. 1, 2; President 2; Student
Council 2; Girl Scouts 4; President 4.

HILDA PARKS

"Sugar and spice and everything nice,
That's what little girls are made of."
Webster 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2,
3; Opera 3; Concert 3; Baseball 1,
2; Volleyball 1, 2; French Club 3, 4;
History Club 4; Class Poet 4.

HARRIET COLBURN

"Preachers' daughters are usually mean,
But this is an exception, as we've seen."
Essay 1; Declamation 1; Track 1;
Swimming 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Camp-
fire 1; Webster Club 1; Lincoln Club
1; Chorus 2, 3; Opera 2; All-School
G. A. C. 2; Baseball 3.
Play 2; Tennis 2, 3; Spring Pageant;

RAYMOND GLEASON

"No herb can cure love."
Track 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Spelling-
Pronunciation 3; Baseball 1, 2; Web-
ster Club 1; Short Story 1, 2, 4; Essay
3; Spring Pageant 2.



DIXIT



RALPH TAYLOR

"They call him 'Fusty,' I know not why,
Whate'er he does, he's a darn nice guy."
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain
4; Baseball 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2,
3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interclass
Speedball 1, 2; Roosevelt Club 1;
President 1; Senior Play; Historian.

VIVIAN STUMP

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet
folded."

Agricolae Club 3; Shepherd High
President and Chorus 1; Van Wert,
Ohio, and Lansing High 2.

ESTHER DOCKHAM

"So quiet and pleasing,
Yet sometimes most teasing."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girl
Reserves; Secretary; Bar Harbor High
1, 2, 3.

LUCILE GUILE

"Sometimes I sit and think,
And sometimes I just sit."

Lincoln Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4;
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 4; Campfire
1, 2; Opera 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Mt. Pleasant
Contest.

PERMILLA KERNER

"She's sweet and gentle all the time,
And so her life is not sublime."

Lincoln Club 1; Opera 1; Glee Club
1; Baseball 1.

ELMA CLARK

"Charms strike the sight, but merit
wins the soul."

Mt. Pleasant Contest 3; Glee Club 4;
Scott, Toledo, 1, 2.

MARY RILEY

"Mary is a wild prairie flower
Seeming to grow wilder every hour."

Opera 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Basketball
1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2;
Treasurer of Class 1; Webster Club
1; French Club 2.

HAROLD NASS

"Oh! for a post to lean against!"

Interclass Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Basketball 4; Interclass Track; 2;
Track 2; Webster Club 1; President
1; Band 2, 3.

MARION GOODING

"Laughing eyes and flashing smile,
Charming ways and lots of style."

Lincoln Club 1; Secretary 1; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Opera 2; Glee Club 2; Class Solo 4; Tennis 2.

THERESA SINKULE

"Her smile we love, her laugh we adore,
A jolly, good companion—who would want more?"

Interclass Swimming 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnae Volleyball 2; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Opera 1, 2; Class Vice-President 1; School Play 2; Roosevelt Club; Vice President French Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; History Club 4; G. A. C. 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Giftorian 4.

GRETCHEN BORST

"I must be a funny girl
To write such junk as this,
But all this work I have to do,
There's none that I would miss."

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Track 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Spring Pageant 2; History Club 4; National Honor Society (Vice President) 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, Vice President 4); Sem and Dixit Staff 3, 4; Joke Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; All-School Plays 3; Dramatics 4; Opera 2; School Play 3; Girl Scouts (Treasurer) 4; Normal High, Ypsilanti 1.

ANNA BUYTENDORP

"She's tall, a blond, and very cute.
When she gets peeved, she says, 'Oh shoot!'"

Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tennis 2; Interclass Track 1; Roosevelt Club 1; History Club 4; G. A. C. 1, 2; Senior Play 4; French Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Spelling 1, 2, 3; Pronunciation 1, 2, 3; Opera 2; Glee Club 2;

VIRGINIA C. HUGHES

"Of all those arts in which you excel
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing
well."

Webster Club 1; History Club 4; G. A. C. 1; Basketball 1, 2; Oratorical 3; Track 1; Baseball 1; Circulation Mgr. of Sem and Dixit 4; Opera 2;

ETHELYN HAMMOND

"He whom I love is hard to catch and conquer."

Roosevelt Club (Treasurer) 1; Opera 2; Interclass Oration 3; French Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; History Club 4; Dramatic 4; Spring Pageant 2.

EVELYN HURST

"A true friend is this girl rare;
She always treats you on the square."

Roosevelt Club 1 (Secretary); Opera 2; All-School Play 3; French Club 3;

LOUISE LIECK

"When play and duty clash,

Let duty go to smash."

School Play 3; History Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Volleyball 1, 3; Tennis 1, 3; Chorus 1; Opera 1; one-half year West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.





MARGARET HOCHREIN

"Quiet and innocent looking—but so is dynamite sometimes."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricale Club 4; Expression Club 4; History Club 4; Latin Club 4; Roosevelt High 4.

GLENN MILLER

"The best of us lack more than wings to be angels."

Lincoln Club 1; Interclass Track 2; Interclass Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

IRENE LEWIS

"As a girl she's quite the queen; She's neither fat nor is she lean."

Athena Club 1; Roosevelt Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3; 4.

ETHEL HUNT

"Because her attitude is sweet, This girl is cute and very petite."

Roosevelt Club 1; French Club 3.

CARL GEDDES

"One of the boys on whom we depend; He's always steadfast and true to a friend."

Lincoln Club 1, Agricolae Club 2, 3.

RHEA HOLLEY

"In the realm of basketball, She's the captain of us all."

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Track 1, 2; Webster Club 1; Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 3; Tennis 2, 3; G. A. C. 1, 2; Band 4.

HELEN STACKLEWITZ

"Silence is golden."

Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3; Lincoln 1; Campfire 1.

MILTON REED

"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

Interclass Basketball 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2.

NELLIE KENNEDY

"Nellie Briggs was once her name;
She's married now, but it's all the same."

Lincoln 1; Spelling
and Pronunciation 3.

RALPH McDONALD

"As humorist this smart boy reigns,
For he was born with funny brains."
Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4;
Chorus 4; Agriculture Club 2, 3, 4;
Roosevelt Club 1; Football 4.

LE ROY MOSHER

"Men of few words are the best men."
Webster Club 1; Band 2; Football 4.

ELLA DICKERSON

"Blessed be they who say nothing,
For they shall not be quoted."
Athenian Club 1; Expression Club 4.

ROY PALMER

"When there's a lady in the case,
You know all other things give place."
Lincoln Club 1; House of Representatives 2.

VIDA CARTER

"Her pleasant ways and charming smile
Made us love her all the while."
Spelling and Pronunciation 1;
Athenian Club 1.

OLGA EVERARD

"Tho' not a boy, her name is Mike;
She's in her place when on a hike."
Webster Club 1; French Club 2, 3;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball 1, 2; Swimming 1; Track
1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2.

ALLEEN GATES

"A scout among girls (code she can
send),
Drives a Dodge and is always a friend."
G. A. C. 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Baseball
1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball
1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Oration 3, 4;
Track 1, 2; Hockey 2; Girls' Band
3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Alumnae Volleyball
2, 3; Webster.





LUCILE ATKINSON

"A pleasant wit, a charming grace,
Lucile attracts in any place."
Class President 1; Volleyball 1; Webster Club 1; Interclass Debate 1; Short Story 1; Extemporaneous 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamation 1, 2; Debate 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Opera 1, 2; Essay Contest 4; Music Club 1; Oratorical Contest Chorus 1, 2, 3; Spring Frolic 2; French Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Honor Society 4; Valedictorian.

ALGER GOTTSCHALK

"Al plays an oboe so very clear
That folks wish that they were not
so near."
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Webster Club 1; Agriculture Club 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4.

HAZEL ATKINSON

"Life is jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Hockey 2; Webster Club 1; Senior Play (tickets) 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Opera 1; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Pan 4; Short Story 1; Track 1, 2; History Club 4.

FRANK KINCAID

"For even tho' vanquished
He could argue still."

Football 3, 4.

JESSIE METEVIER

"A little mischief by the way
Is fun to spice the passing day."

Athenia Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Opera 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

ALICE HATHAWAY

"A disposition sweet has she,
Plus winning personality."

Volleyball 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Tennis 3; Spelling and Pronunciation 3; Oration 3; French Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Pan" 4; Girls' Band 3, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 4; Sem and Dixit Staff 4; Debate 4; Honor Society President 4; History Club 4; Expression Club President 4; Class Vice President 4; Farewell.

WAYNE S. POWELL

"Just look at Lincoln, Washington and
great Napoleon B.,
And after that take off your hat, and
you may look at me."

Lincoln Club 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Interclass Basketball 4.

MARGARET GAHAN

"Margaret's been here a year, no more;
All of us wish it had been more."

Expression Club 4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; "Pan" 4; Baseball 4.

LOUIS ROOT

"The only thing that will cheat some people out of the last word is the echo."

Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 1; Senior Play Manager 4; History Club 4.

THELMA ROSE

"With countenance demure and modest grace."

Roosevelt Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Interclass Debate 1.

EVERETT L. BURRELL

"So quiet and pleasing,
Yet sometimes most pleasing."

Lincoln Club 1; House of Representatives 2; History Club 4.

KARL DICKERSON

"Quality as well as quantity."

Lincoln Club 1; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interclass Baseball 1, 2; Agri- colae Club 2; Treasurer 3; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Track 3; Senior Play; Properties.

JOHN BECK

"He's a wonder; it can't be denied.
We speak of him with the greatest of pride."

Hi-Y 2; House of Representatives 2; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Swimming 1, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Manager 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Dramatics 4; Senior Class Will; Senior Play; Senior Play Electrician.

WALTER MILLAGE

"Walter is friendly with the boys,
But girls, he thinks, will break his toys."

Essay 1; Spelling and Pronunciation 1, 2, 3; Short Story 3; Class Secretary 3; Hi-Y 4; Expression Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Prophet 3; Senior Play 3; Ypsi Dixit Art Staff 3, 4.

CARL SCHEFFLER

"He's dignified and so divine,
But hands the girls an awful line."

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Interclass Basketball 4; Interclass Track 2, 4; Lincoln Club 2; History Club 4; Football 4; Track 3, 4.



Senior Play

THE CLASS OF '27 was able to secure the amateur rights for the performance of the three-act comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, only after considerable difficulty. The play was one of the outstanding successes of the recent season and had been released for amateur use only several weeks before the committee on the selection of the play opened negotiations with the publishing company.

From the cheery greeting of Bernard (Joe Pray), "Upstairs or down, dear?" to the prophetic words of Eunice (Viola Conat), "We'll be ready—always ready," the play was one of mind-absorbing interest and one of unflagging action.

The thread of the plot is as follows:

Bernard Ingols and his wife, Eunice, are sacrificing a great deal in order that their two youngest children, Lois and Bradely, may attend college. Through a political mix-up and through his refusal to act dishonorably for those in power, Bernard loses his position. When the children, Lois, Bradley, and Hugh, learn of this they come courageously to the aid of their parents. The twins are determined not to go back to college, and Hugh sacrifices his plans for marriage in order to solve the problem. But Granny, with the help of Noel Derby, finally solves the financial problem, and everything settles again into its former position, except that Bernard no longer has to endure the dictatorship of Kimberly, the politician.

While it is impossible to make specific mention of each of the fourteen players who took their parts so capably, it is desirable and appropriate that a few words be said on behalf of several who played the major parts.

Joseph Pray played Bernard Ingols, the father, in such a sincere, genial and authentic manner as to be deserving of superlative commendation. Viola Conat presented in a no-less-praiseworthy way the part of the mother, Eunice. Theresa Sinkule, as the vivacious Lois, was just enough sophisticated to give her wholly creditable performance finesse.

The part of Bradley, Lois' twin brother, was well taken by Robert Beck, and the irrepressible good spirits and "camaraderie" of Brad certainly lost nothing by Beck's interpretation.

And Granny, of course, as played by Anna Buytendorp, was her dignified and frequently indignant self.

For the rest, Paul Burbank as Hugh, Ethelyn Hammond as Dagmar, Ralph Taylor as Noel, Frances Puffer as Aunt Julia, Herbert Van Aken as Ronald, Harriett Colburn as Rhoda, Harold Crane as Leo Day, Rote Holmes as Kimberly, John Beck as Clem and Richmond Galley as Sid, all took their parts capably and well.

Between the first and second acts of the second night's performance, Mrs. Montgomery was presented with a large basket of flowers by Joseph Pray, who acted on behalf of the Senior Class, in appreciation of her services, for after all it is upon the coach that the burden and most of the responsibility falls.

Class Song of '27

We greet you, teachers and classmates gay—
On this, our Graduation Day,
And may this prove the sweet refrain
That your labors with us were not in vain.
Our teachers, ever kind and sincere,
Have led us on with hope and cheer,
And given us courage to climb the height,
To search for knowledge as well we might.

When we look back to our Freshmen days
The four years before us seemed far away,
But ceaseless time soon hastened us on,
And now the four years have come and gone.
May thy sweet memories linger long,
For thee we will be true and strong;
And strive to win merit in all we do,
And make the world better as we pass through.

Our parents whom we love most dear
Have encouraged our efforts from year to year
And given us strength to perform each task.
What greater assistance could we ask?
We extend to you regard and esteem
For helpful instruction, more than we dream,
We trust your kind labors will in our hearts dwell,
Again we thank you and bid you, Farewell.

M. RUTH SKINNER.



Prophecy

IT SURE was hot that day. I remember the whole air seemed to be filled with a sort of stickiness. The flies themselves sat around on desks shining their shoes. I was sitting in the library, and having finished the necessary lessons, I adjourned to the stack room. While glancing around the shelves of literature, I came across the book "The Last Days of Pompeii." I brushed off the dust and sat at a table, preparing to scan the volume. Between the second and third pages was a small envelope with these words written upon it: "Genuine lava dust from Pompeii." I opened the flap and took out a pinch of the mixture. It was similar to our ashes but it had a pungent odor. I tasted it with the tip of my tongue. It had a very bitter, gritty taste. By mistake I swallowed some of it.

I had the queerest sensations. Things swelled and diminished. I tell you I was scared. My ears grew big, like elephants', then dwindled down to the size of a nutmeat. Then I lost track of this world.

When I regained my senses, I saw a group of workmen excavating. On the ground beside me was a billboard. Its advertisements were like the old song that I knew so well: "Chew Burbank's para rubber, try Stoltz' reducing cream, Lloyd Staebler will talk tonight on 'Children in Their 'Teens'."

I picked up a small diary. In the front of it was the name, "Esther Crawford —Her Memos." I took a glance through it. It told about the class night of the class of '27, and so far has been exact.

I asked one of the workers what he was doing. He gave me a frigid stare which resulted in my immediate evacuation of that locality. To another workman I wrote on a piece of paper the same question. "Uh!" he exclaimed, "What in the ——" Translating it into the censored language, I think he meant it was none of my business. Quite taken back, I walked over a hill and saw ahead of me a large pavilion. I walked in and clapped my hands together with a smack. One hundred and one of the cutest girls you ever laid your eyes on came running up to me and asked me if they couldn't escort me to the manager's office. I followed half stunned with amazement. They brought me to a door marked "Strictly Private."

I quietly entered. There at a large desk sat a large man. He said, "Tell me your name, address, radio-phone number, and the color of your wife's airplane."

"Go thou do likewise," quoth I with a bold front. He seemed to take it all O. K. I asked him what all this construction work was. He narrated the following:

"Some fifteen hundred years ago a chemist, Elmer Hunter by name, was experimenting in a small laboratory in the town of Ypsilanti, which we are now

excavating. He had a concoction, which was highly explosive, in a large jug. He gave an oath at some small mishappening and the hot slanguage ignited the mixture. Well, it rained mud for twenty years, enough to cover the top of the old hotel there, the Huron Hotel I think they called it. Yesterday we uncovered a large building which had not been crushed. We found many interesting relics there. Would you like to look around?"

I replied, "Did I say 'No'?"

I entered an edifice which reminded me of the Oriental Cafe. The entertainment announcement was still on the wall. I was surprised to see the names of several members of the class of '27 listed there. It read: "The Turkish Jumbo, our newest dance, will be executed by Misses Vida Carter, Ella Dickerson, Esther Dockham, Ida Freeman, Permilla Kerner, Lucile Guile and Helen Stacklewitz. Nellie Briggs Kennedy will be the accompanist with her million-dollar Jew's harp." I went into several of the refreshment stalls. My eye was caught by the inscription, "Evelyn Hurst and Louis Root here ate February 13, 1977, in honor of their fifty years together since they left Ypsi High." In the center of the floor was a boulder with a tablet reading, "Here in August, 1939, Miss Hazel Atkinson fought and conquered a ferocious band of mice, thirteen in number. For this single-handed deed she was awarded a gold medal. Erected by the Miscellaneous Order of Lemon-Squeezers, Ralph McDonald, president."

I went back to the site of the old Ypsi High, and I was astonished to find the building was still intact. On the main floor was a gigantic tablet containing the honor roll of students who had given their entire lives to upholding the standard of "War Makes History. No More War." On it I found in bas relief the names of the following old classmates: Irene Lewis, Olga Everard, Glenn Miller, Harold Nass, Milton Reed and Charlotte Sundburg. There was also a marble sundial on the second floor to commemorate the work done for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Students by Ruth Reed. I picked up a small scrap of paper. It was a Latin lesson. I read it: "Flunko, foolere, faculti, fireus." And another: "Skato, slipperi, falli, bumptus." At the top I could dimly make out the name—Richard Leighton.

I next visited a wonderful building inscribed with the words, "City Hall." Before the steps was a statue raised to Joseph Pray, with bronze busts of Herbert Van Aken, Karl Dickerson and John Hipp, set in imposing positions, as the Honorable Pray's priceless assistants. It seems that they had discovered a certain drug which, when soaked with the Literary Digest in H-2-O, would give off a gas that, when inhaled, gave one the properties of being very learned in English, or any other language. When put with the Scientific American it gave one a supreme knowledge of science; with Current History, a wonderful wisdom of politics, civics, sociology, law and history. Its limits were unknown. I also noticed the picture of a former Ypsilanti resident, the fattest woman in the world, Miss Anna Buytendorp. I picked up a Motion Picture Magazine off a table inside. On the

cover was a photograph of the winner of the title, the most popular motion picture actress among the seven oceans. Good work! It was Theresa Sinkule. Moreover, the runners-up, Viola Conat and Louise Leick, vied for second place. I also noticed a picture of Harold (Ichabod) Crane, the Lord High Muck-a-muck of the Great United Film Corporation.

I saw by the bills on the bulletin board that Bob Beck had just completed a successful campaign for the mayorship of French Landing. Alice Hathaway had just returned from a lecture tour of Southwest Australia, on the subject, "The Evils of Sudden Marriages," as set forth by Raymond Gleason and Dorothea Killingworth. Marion Gooding had won three more loving cups by virtue of her wonderful skill in crackling the ivories. LaMar Sinkule gained a two-thousand dollar scholarship as a reward for thirty years study on "The Value of a High School Education."

The Syncopating Buccaneers, a real classy orchestra, had given a concert the Monday before the explosion. The handbills were very descriptive of the wonderful talent displayed by Alger Gottschalk and his Bohemian shoe horn, Wayne Powell and his mechanical canary, and Wayne Smith with his two-bits percussion section.

I next visited the building which the manager had referred to as being without doubt the best building uncovered yet. As I entered the portals I was face to face with an enormous portrait of the presiding officer of the Humbalgo Teachers' Association. It was Lucile Atkinson, B.S., A.B., D.D., K.C.B., K.C.G., R.S.V.P., and R.I.P. The picture was presented by the multi-millionaire, Luanna Leclair. Jane Baker had won a zinc watch-charm as the first one to cross Portage Lake in a wash boiler. Carl Geddes was the inventor of the popular Vivlon, an electrical apparatus for prolonging life. The first victim was Frank Kincaid and he waxed so old that they had to build braces to keep him upright. LaMar Thumm, of equestrian fame was pensioned five thousand dollars per annum by the S. P. C. A. because a horse stepped on his ankle and partially disabled him. Ethelyn Hammond distinguished herself in the scientific line with the answer to the query, "Why do boys leave home?"

Miss Gretchen Borst, the song writer, had just published a song called "When Your Roses Were First in the Ashcan Heaved." It was broadcasted over Rote Holmes' famous radio-phone by the radio-phone prima donna, Chloe Losey. The crimson-topped trio had just played before the Rajah of Hundustan. This trio consisted of Hilda Parks, Leroy Mosher and Walter Millage.

I saw by the Daily Ypsilantian Press-Tribune, which was lying on a bench, that the editor, John Beck, was very much opposed to the spring fashion show to be given under the auspices of the Mademoiselles Selma Roth and Frances Puffer. He claimed that the shop where these two prominent ladies had their business was under a six-hour-a-day schedule and this was too much strain on

the vitality of the clerks having the burden of the show. The ladies came back with the reply that only men attend these fashion shows anyway, so why bite yourself. Virginia Hughes and Ethel Hunt were very much upset over the action of their sex and demanded that they be tried for unbalanced minds. Accordingly they forced the job on Harriet Colburn, a very eminent nurse and doctor. I couldn't find an issue late enough to tell how the whole thing came out, but in thirty years maybe we will know.

I looked over one of the last issues of that little daily and noticed that Miss Josephine Wiard had just finished a marvelous picture to be hung in front of the Rae Theater, Ann Arbor. Eleanor Bowen had scaled the side of the Grand Canyon and painted a line all the way up to exhibit her feat. Congratulations! Everett Burrell, with his large Chautauqua, was coming to Ypsi that fateful summer. On the varied program was Elva Clark and her famous talking monkey (I am sure it must have been "Fusty" Taylor"), Margaret Gahan and Alleen Gates, the Polynesian Novelty Company, were booked for a morning entertainment. They were very popular with the young set. Valerie Renne had come all the way from Decatur to entertain the people of Ypsilanti. It reminds me of the rhyme:

There was a little girl from Decatur
Who went to sing in a theater.
The poor little thing,
When she got up to sing,
Was hit by a rotten tomater.

Lucile Gochnour was very pleasantly entertained by a group of friends in honor of her fifty-first birthday. Rhea Holly was on the ballot for the supervisor of the parks and walks committee. Margaret Hochrein had been received into the honorary hairdressers' society, "I Soppa Towl." Ah! Jessie Metevier had at last got a harness. The horse was John Smith of mathematical books fame. I saw Mary Riley's picture on the advertisement for the Roy Palmer Confectionery Co. The slogan was "Eat and Be Mary." The Normal College Lyceum Course had just been entertained by the Wilson Songsters, featuring Mildred and Miles Wilson, with Gertrude Whiting, Thelma Rose, Bernice Richards and Ruth Skinner, accompanists on the piano, saxophone, violin and harp respectively. This was indeed a successful step for her. The originator of the scheme was our old friend, Winifred Ward. Thelma Hirt was head sales-girl. Blanch Parish and Vivian Stump were partners in an extraordinary dance called "The Granddaughter of the Jumbo." It was great stuff according to the write-up.

I was just about to glance over another item when suddenly I was overcome by the onslaught of a cold wave. I woke up and found Miss McCrickett closing a window because it was raining in.

—RICHMOND GALLEY.

DIXIT



Thirty-Five

HS

Senior Class History

NO DOUBT almost everyone here has familiarized himself more or less with the history of the illustrious and incomparable class of '27 of the Ypsilanti High School, but for the information and guidance of those who have not, I am here setting down a brief survey of their various activities and multifarious ramifications since they entered the old school. First I want to acknowledge my great indebtedness to the several enormous volumes of the Ypsi Dixit and Sem, found in the High School Library, where they are carefully preserved for the prying eyes of future generations. Again I feel deeply obligated to such first-hand information as I was able to glean from the various captains, pilots and harbormasters who have guided the good ship through a multitude of uncharted waters.

It was in the fall of 1923 that we first set sail. We were new and not familiar with all the various shoals and reefs that lay ahead. Our harbormasters were Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Carr and Miss Lidke, who instructed us in the rudiments of navigation and helped us to prepare for the trials and vicissitudes of the voyage which was before us.

At an early meeting of the ship's crew, Lucille Atkinson was chosen captain, Theresa Sinkule pilot, Selma Roth and Mary Riley first and second mates. Next came the official christening of the Good Ship '27, which took place "away up in the crow's nest" of the Old Building. The regular lollipops were passed around to the new crew, and for those who were faint of heart and in need of fresh air, an enjoyable side trip was made to such foreign ports as Rawsonville, Stony Creek, Cherry Hill and Dixboro. As the holidays drew near, the crew decided to give a party in behalf of their holiday spirits and an inside retaliation for the reception given them by the upper gobs.

With the coming of the inter-ship contests and maneuvers, we, the first year men, captured first in volleyball and second in extemporaneous speaking, attendance, girls' baseball and short stories for seamen. Our joy was so great that Captain Atkinson could not control us, and a mutiny followed. The new ship, having weathered the year's storm, came to port in June, somewhat the worse for wear but prepared to undergo extensive overhauling in dry dock during the summer of 1924.

In September, having passed out of the Pleb class and being no longer the subject of continued abuse and ridicule, we prepared to take up our duties as full-fledged second year men and guardians of the new class of infants who had just joined up. Our new captain was LaMar Sinkule. Wayne Smith went to the wheel, with Eleanor Bowen and Carl Scheffler as mates. Our new harbormaster was Miss Murray. Her instructions took on the character of teaching us how to keep our ship's books in order and render strict account of our finances.

Hardly had we set sail when the girls captured first place in volleyball and hockey, and then Josephine Wiard "knocked 'em stiff" in Declamation, winning second honors. The inter-ship contests finished with girls taking first in baseball and the boys taking second in the same.

Summer now came on. The ship again went into dry dock. Some of the crew engaged in scraping off the barnacles, while others splashed the paint. Some of the boilers had to be repaired and Paul Burbank and Louis Root took on the job of repairing the wind funnels.

In the fall Captain Wayne Smith, Pilot Eleanor Bowen and officers Borst and Scheffler took charge of the Good Ship '27. Our ship plied between two harbors this year, Mrs. Montgomery having charge of one and Mr. Sias presiding over the other. We learned that Nelson was right, and that Ypsi High "expects every man to do his duty," so we hit the ball in the inter-ship contests again—one team taking the platinum cup at the Port Northville Fair—again showing the mettle of our crew. The girls took first in volleyball. Then we placed second in extemporaneous speaking, girls' basketball, oratory and essay.

It might not be amiss to say at this juncture that the Navy Board presents each year a large silver cup to the ship of the fleet that has the best record in the various contests. Thus we continued our plugging each year to merit that coveted honor.

The last summer with the fleet was now at hand. Rote Holmes and John Beck, several of last year's crew, and some of the '28 crew spent their leisure time acquiring a rudimentary knowledge of street engineering at the feet of that illustrious and capable teacher, friend, counsellor and guide, namely the Hon. Frederick T. Older. During the shore leave, "Joe" Wiard visited the "sidewalks of Father Knickerbocker," while Joe Pray was down talking matters over with "Silent Cal," sometime referred to by that eminent senator from Mississippi as "The Sphinx of the Potomac."

As the month of September drew near, the crew again gathered on board Old '27 for the last cruise of the fleet, as it is at present constituted. Now the '27 was the flagship of the fleet. Joe Pray was in command, Alice Hathaway at the wheel, with Gretchen Borst and Carl Scheffler as mates. We were anchored, this year, in 209 with Miss Hardy as the harbormaster.

To cap the climax, the Good Ship '27 won the coveted Navy Board Cup, taking first honors in spelling, pronunciation, girls' basketball, oratory, swimming, boys' baseball and volleyball, as well as second in most of the above-mentioned events and extemporaneous speaking "to boot."

The Pleb Reception this year was engineered by Joe Pray, safely landing "Kennie" Dundon as commander-in-chief of the Good Ship '30. The reception followed the ancient and bewhiskered custom of "razzing" the plebs by teaching them how to travel through unchartered waters—much to their own chagrin and to the great delight of all the "old tras" present.

Having safely landed the cup, the fleet put on a carnival wherein were displayed the abilities of the members of the crew of Old '27. Eminent scientists, physicists, etc., were found to be among them—even some turned out to be gypsies.

The crew then decided to put on a real show. They secured the able guidance of that experienced harbormaster, Mrs. Montgomery. The whole "shebang" was a "whiz," and the boys "smoked as usual." "The Goose Hangs High" will be remembered long as an excellent piece of work, due in a great measure to the efforts of Mrs. Montgomery.

Now with the events of the last week—the picnic, the class night exercises of this evening, and the commencement program of Friday night—our life as students in Ypsi High School comes to an end. To those who come after us, we wish all success, and trust that they, too, will endeavor to keep the banner of Ypsi High from trailing in the dust.

Signed—

HERBERT VAN AKEN
RALPH TAYLOR

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

Being of sound mind and memory and desiring that the best possible use be made of our accumulation of earthly goods, we do make and publish this, our last will and testament. Therefore, we, the class of 1927 of the Ypsilanti High School, in the City and Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, do make, ordain, declare and acknowledge this to be our last will and testament with the prayer that when our souls pass from this great world they may follow the soul of the late lamented Paul Bunyan.

First—

To the class of 1928 we bequeath, devise and otherwise convey, to have and to hold and to bequeath in their order, our most beloved and honored session room, with all appurtenances, accessories and improvements, with the restriction that this sacred precinct be at all times treated with reverence and proper decorum; said class shall look after and take as good care to prevent both scratch and blemish, as we, their predecessors, have done, so it may pass on for years and years to come under the alert and watchful guidance of our beloved Miss Hardy.

Second—

We do give, devise and bequeath to Lois Caplin and Maxwell Ambrose, and others likewise inclined, the duty of furnishing an example to the school of love and devotion, as logical successors of Dorothea Killingworth and Raymond Gleason.

Third—

We do give, devise and bequeath to anyone interested in Dramatic Art, the long, dark eyelashes of Rote Holmes, in order that he or she may become as great an actor as said person, with the request that he or she exercise great care in handling lighted matches, not to singe nor scorch nor otherwise impair the charm of said articles.

Fourth—

We do give, devise and bequeath to Kenneth Dundon a book consisting of "How to be a He-Man," as illustrated by Ralph Taylor, so he may gain the strength and prowess to become as great an athlete as that person.

Fifth—

We do bequeath and otherwise convey, to have and to hold, to Jane Holzhauer and Bernice Opp all the surplus good looks and charm and ability of our most highly esteemed and honored classmates, Ethelyn Hammond and Marion Gooding.

Sixth—

We do give, devise, and bequeath to Janet MacAllister all the surplus weight of Anna Buytendorp, to prevent her from floating away in thin air.

DIXIT

Seventh—

We do give and bequeath to the Juniors the right and privilege to ride ponies in American History classes, provided that they do not scatter sawdust over the floors.

Eighth—

We do give, devise and bequeath to the Juniors, to have and to hold, and to dispose of as they may see fit, all the articles enumerated below:

The large book on "Make-ups for Actors and Actresses" written and published by Proctor and Gamble, and to this time used by Francis Puffer. A quantity of Everett Burrell's strength and power in order that one of them may become as well known as said person in putting-the-shot and throwing the discus as far as he has done. To anyone who takes up Sociology in 1928 the title and ability to use the line of chatter formerly exercised continuously by Lucille Atkinson. To Janet Tyler the great height of Gertrude Whiting, with the admonition to short girls not to be bashful, that height comes in handy sometimes. To Gordon Parham a portion of the quietness and dignity of Lloyd Staebler.

Ninth—

We donate to the debating team of next year one-half crate of lemons and three boxes of Smith Brothers cough drops—your throat protection—said articles to be purchased by the proceeds of the sale of all the ear-trumpets owned by members of this class, as they will need them no longer for hearing high school assembly programs. Said sale shall be held at eight in the evening of October 31st, 1927, on the west steps of the Ypsilanti City Hall. Miss Mariette Ryan is hereby appointed and designated as auctioneer, and is requested to convey to aforesaid debating team our gift and sincere wishes for a successful season of bigger and better blasts.

Tenth—

We give, devise and bequeath to the faculty of Ypsilanti High our love and appreciation for their enduring patience, careful supervision and guidance throughout our high school career.

Eleventh—

To the citizens of Ypsilanti and the Board of Education we give and convey our heartiest thanks and appreciation for their co-operation and for the educational and social advantages they have given us throughout our years in the Ypsilanti schools.

We do hereby appoint Mr. W. W. Land, of the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, as the sole executor and administrator without bond of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-seven, and the seventy-eighth year of the school.

JOHN M. BECK.

On this fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1927, this instrument was signed in our presence, and hereunto we subscribe our names, in the presence of said testator and of each other, in witness thereof.

LADY MAXIMILIAN.
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Class Poem

By the pleasant inland waters
When our lives were free from troubles
In a small canoe of knowledge
We set sail upon life's journey;
And we paddled onward swiftly
Through the quiet inland river,
For our little boat of knowledge
Bore us safely o'er its ripples

Then the waters growing swifter
Made it difficult to paddle,
And a larger boat of knowledge
We then built to serve our purpose,
And this larger boat of wisdom
Conquered every wave and current
Till it brought us to the entrance
Of a broader, deeper water.

Once again we added to it
So that we might travel safely
Over every tide and torrent,
Over dark and deepening waters;
Thus protected by our knowledge,
And secure from storm and tempest,
Sailed we over those dark places

Till we reached a broader portal.
Then we built a mighty steamer
So that we might pass that portal,
So that we might sail the harbor,
So that we might cross life's ocean;
Now our High School life is over—
All our boats of knowledge builded,

Each one larger than the other,
Each surpassing those before it,
Each one standing for a symbol,
For a sign of steadfast knowledge,
Knowledge that will bear us onward—
Proudly, safely through life's water.

—Hilda Parks.

JUNIORS



DIXIT



Forty-Two

Ys



JOSEPH SINKULE
President

HAZEL QUACKENBUSH
Vice-President

JOHN MAX
Secretary

WAYNE WEBB
Treasurer

Junior Class History

ON THE morning of September 9, the Junior Class assembled in room 205 for the election of class officers. Joseph Sinkule received the nomination for president, assisted by Hazel Quackenbush, who was elected vice-president. Wayne Webb proved to be the favored candidate for class treasurer and Clifford Richmond was elected as secretary. The latter position has had to be filled twice since the election, first by Richmond Galley, who upon entering the Senior Class in February became ineligible to continue this work, and then by John Max, who has been the secretary for the past semester.

At the Older Boys' Conference, the Junior Class was represented by Joseph Sinkule and William Sturgeon.

The first real hard work of the class was done at the All-School Carnival. The dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was one of the most successful enterprises.

The president called a class meeting one morning in November to announce the standing committees for the year. They were as follows: Refreshments—Harry Graichen, Hazel Quanckenbush, May Hughes; music—Bernice Opp, William Sturgeon, Ellen Pray; decorating—Ruth Adiska, Wayne Webb, George Allward, Jane Holzhauer; reception—Gordon Parham, John Max, Weston Stevenson, Richmond Galley; flower—Margaret Stephens, Janet MacAllister, Josephine Crittenden and Helen Cattermole. These committees should be complimented upon the way they have done their work throughout the year.

The Junior Class presented Mr. Grimes with a token of appreciation when he resigned his position as principal.

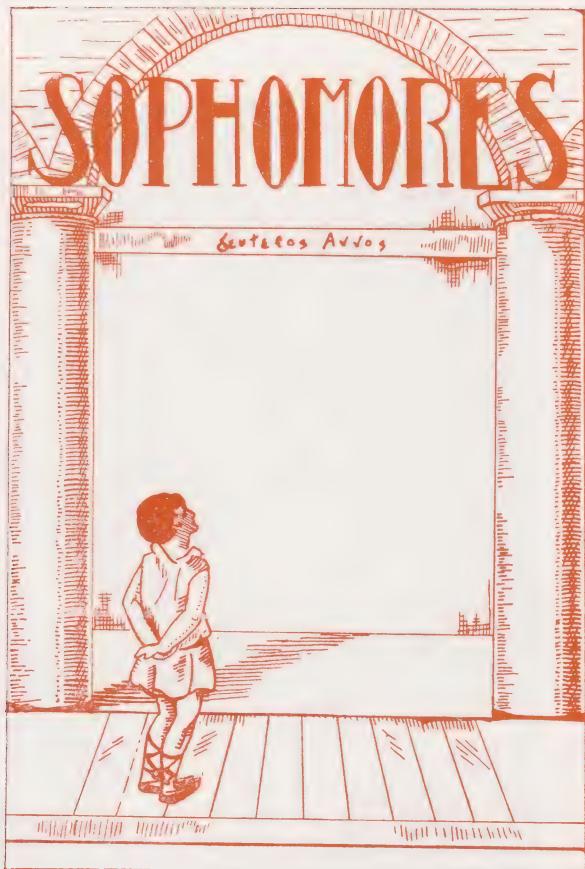
The Junior Hop was again brought into its own by the class of '28. On May 27, the Juniors had their party in the High School gymnasium. The decorations were very attractive, and the music and refreshments were excellent. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time; many others regretted their absence.

DIXIT



Forty-Four

Ys



DIXIT



Forty-Six

HS



CRESTON MYERS
President

MAXWELL AMBROSE
Vice-President

LILLIAN EBELING
Secretary

ALFRED KING
Treasurer

Sophomore Class History

AT THE beginning of this year we took much pride in watching the Freshmen parading through the halls with their chins in mid-air, and very frequently entering the wrong class room. We enjoyed this because we had been through it ourselves.

As soon as we were settled, we began electing officers whom we thought capable of taking care of the Sophomore Class for the year. They are as follows: Crescent Myers, president; Maxwell Ambrose, vice-president; Lillian Ebeling, secretary; Alfred King, treasurer.

To show that our Sophomore Class was not altogether inactive, we gave a Sophomore Prom toward the middle of the year, which was very successful.

Dora Cutler was captain of our baseball team, while Emilie Weinmann led our girls in basketball and volleyball. We haven't had much success in our games, but we still have two years to go, and we are proud of our girls and boys, even though they have been defeated.

Our class has not been heard from very much, but we take great pride in saying that we have some very active members in our class, who have won different honors and have helped to keep up the good name of the Sophomore Class.

We are going to give a picnic before school is out, and we are sure it will be a great success, because of the members on the committee who are to get things together.

The close of the year is not far distant and as we pass on we leave the Freshmen to take our places, and may they keep up the spirit of the old Sophomore Class—"Win or Lose."



FRESHMEN



DIXIT



Fifty

HS



KENNETH DUNDON
President

JACK MCKENZIE
Treasurer

HELEN LE CUREUX RAYMOND HORTON
Secretary Vice-President

Freshmen Class History

Notes from a Freshman Diary

1926

SEPTEMBER 7.—Today I am starting a fresh page in my diary. It is the beginning of my high school career and I am wondering what the future will bring to my class.

September 22—Today we elected class officers for the year. They are: President, Kenneth Dunton; vice-president, Raymond Horton; treasurer, Jack McKenzie; secretary, Helen LeCureux.

September 24—We were introduced into high school society tonight at the Freshman reception. The upperclassmen cordially welcomed us into their midst. Everyone enjoyed himself except some of the boys, who didn't appreciate their rainy walks in the country. Punch was served and at the close of the evening we were presented with green balloons.

1927

February 7—The boys proved today that the Freshmen are something besides "green" by winning first place in the Interclass Basketball Tournament, and the girls took second place in the girls' tournament.

March 8—Jack McKenzie made us quite proud by winning first place in the Declamation Contest. He has also won a point for us in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

April 24—It is rumored around school today that some of the upperclassmen are wearing dark scowls because the Freshmen tied for first place in the swimming meet.

We girls practiced hard this week and were rewarded by winning third place in the volleyball games.

I have just finished my feverish search for the events of the Freshman year. There are quite a few, but next year will see more added to the list.



LITERATURE





JOSEPHINE WIARD



The Literary Cup

THE LITERARY CUP is awarded every year to the senior who has, during his four years of high school work, received the highest number of points in literary events.

Points awarded for winning the cup are as follows: Three points for being editor-in-chief of the Sem and Dixit, three points for being a member of the debating team, three points for representing the school in an oratorical or declamatory contest, two points for being associate editor of the Sem and Dixit, one point for holding a minor Sem and Dixit staff position.

This year the cup has been won by Josephine Wiard, who received the following number of points: Three for representing the school in the declamation contest, three for representing the school in the oration, one for being art editor of the Ypsi Dixit last year, and one point for being joke editor this year.

For some reason or other the points have run rather low this year, Charles Hill having won the cup last year with the total of nineteen points. However, Miss Wiard is to be congratulated by the entire student body for her fine representation of her school.



GORDON PARHAM

WILLIAM STURGEON

JOSEPHINE WIARD

JACK McKENZIE

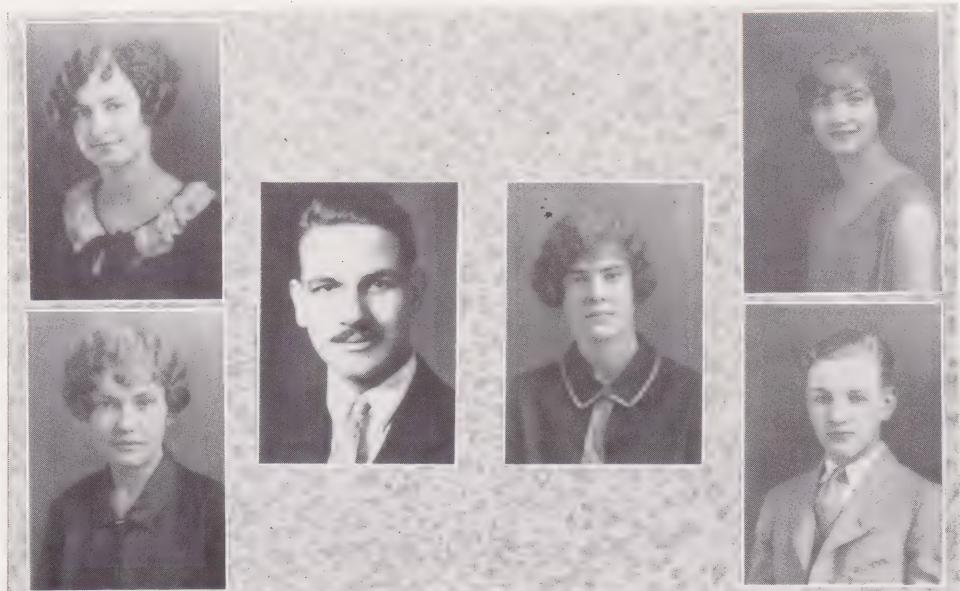
Contest Winners

Josephine Wiard, a Senior, first won the local oratorical contest. The title of her oration was "Nathan Hale, the Martyr Hero." After placing first in the inter-class contest, she placed first in the sub-district and second in the district. The latter two contests were held at Monroe and St. Johns respectively.

William Sturgeon was winner of the short story contest. His story was entitled "Nocturne." Mr. Sturgeon has won this contest two years in succession.

Gordon Parham, winning extemporaneous speaker, attained second place in the district contest but was unable to place in the state contest. His subject in the first one was the Philippine question.

Jack McKenzie, a Freshman, won the declamation contest. His declamation was called "At the Grave of Old Napoleon," by Robert G. Ingersoll. Jack placed third at the sub-district contest at Monroe.



ALICE HATHAWAY

LUCILE ATKINSON

COACH HICKS

ALLEEN GATES

ARDYTH STOLTZ

GORDON PARHAM

Debate

IN ANSWER to the call for debaters by our new debating coach, Mr. Hicks, there were about eleven candidates who responded. Since all of them could not be chosen, the selected ones were: Affirmative—Gordon Parham, Ardyth Stoltz, Lucille Atkinson; negative—Clifford Richmond, Alleen Gates, Alice Hathaway. Somehow Clifford Richmond was unable to continue his work on the team, so Ardyth Stoltz also took the negative side. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the United States Government should own the coal mines."

A month of eager reference work and the compilation of the material for their speeches filled the debaters with the courage of a lion, and with high hopes and ambitions to conquer much with little defeat. They had

the school arguing the coal situation, and they ran the expression class helpless, trying to compete with them in their discussions.

At last the first opportunity presented itself to our affirmative team. We debated with Dearborn. The contest was held at our new gymnasium. An unanimous decision in our favor gave us the whole four points for this debate. One point apiece is given for each of the judges and the other for the victory. Thirteen points were needed to enter the elimination series; thus our first debate gave us great encouragement.

Howell was our next competitor in the race. Our affirmative team faced snow drifts and slippery pavements to get to their destination. However, they came back with a score of two to one in their favor, which added three more points to our list.

Our negative team was a little discouraged when they held their first debate here at Roosevelt Auditorium with Hazel Park. Their reason was that they were poorly attended by our High School rooters; nevertheless, they showed us that they would do without us, for they easily won this debate unanimously, bringing our score to eleven points.

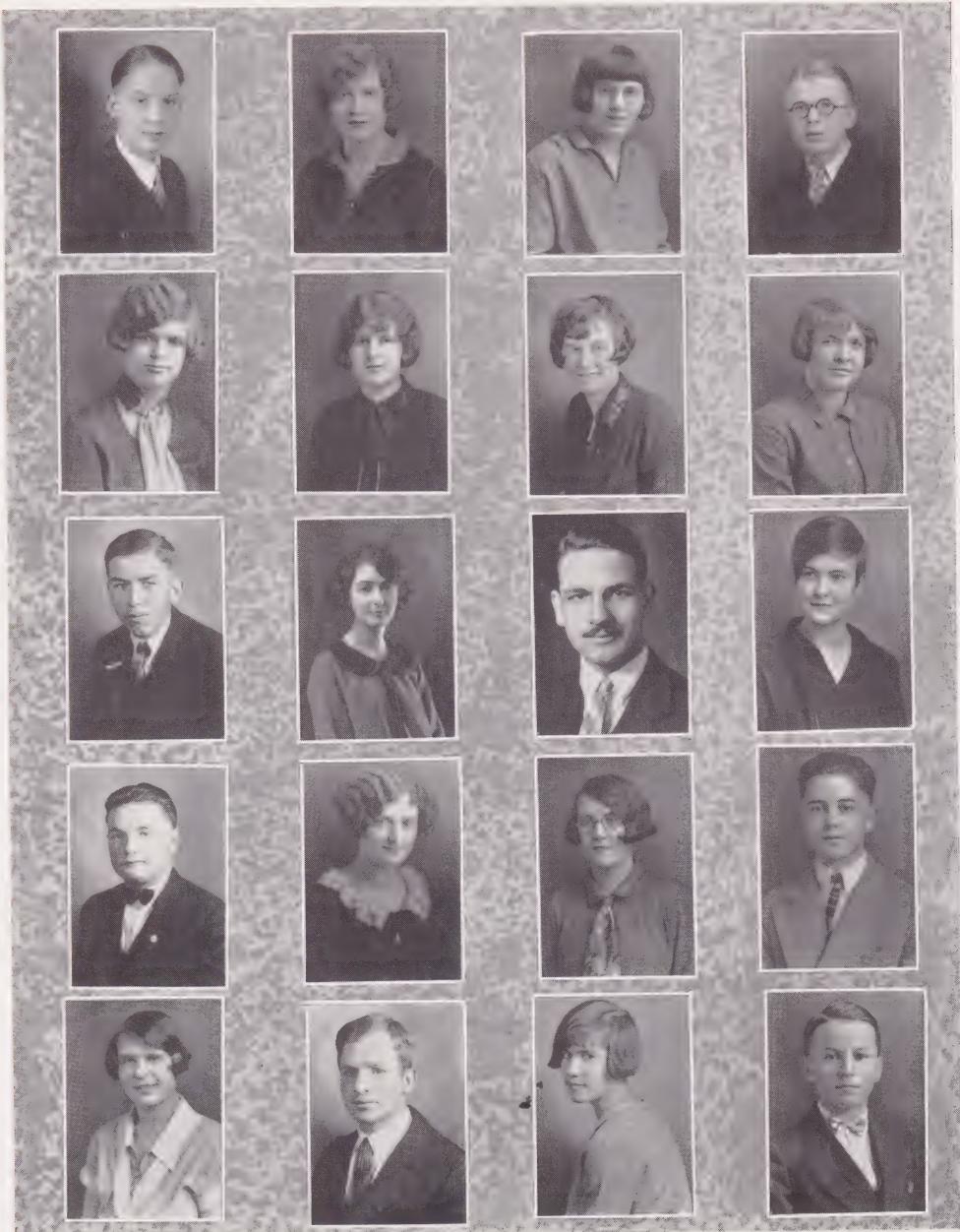
What a large crowd of Royal Oak students attended our negative's next debate with Royal Oak! It was held during their school hours in their study room. It was a very shifty audience, for during the debate classes passed in and out during three sessions. This debate was to tell whether our teams would enter the Eliminations Series. Not only did the negative bring our score to the required number, but they also won this debate with an unanimous decision, totaling our points to fifteen.

Of the two hundred thirty-five high schools that entered this Michigan High School Debating League, we were one of the sixty-four that went as far as the Elimination Series for the State Championship.

Our first debate in the Eliminations (and our last) was at Albion. With grieved hearts and shattered dreams, our negative team came back after meeting their Waterloo, for Albion won over us by a three-to-nothing decision. We have to take our hats off to Albion, for they received second place in the state finals, being defeated by Ann Arbor High.

Though we did not get any bronze medal or silver loving cup, we feel fully satisfied in going as far as we did.

DIXIT



Fifty-Eight

Ys

THE YPSI-SEM DIXIT STAFF



Publishers of
THE YPSI-DIXIT
ANNUAL

THE YPSI-SEM
BI-WEEKLY



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W. A. DAHLBERG, *Faculty Advisor*

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Art Editor	Lillian Alexander
Art Editor	Richmond Galley

Ypsi Sem and Dixit Staff

THE "YPSI SEM" and "Ypsi Dixit" are publications well known to everybody in our high school. There is always great excitement when the staff works its hardest on the yearbook. And the last few months are especially hectic ones for the editor of the Dixit. But when the product is finished, and everyone is pleased, the strain of the labor is forgotten.

The "Ypsi Sem" is published every two weeks throughout the school year by the student staff. Up to this year, the issues have had no regularity in publication. However, Miss Borst, with the aid of Mrs. Williamson, devised a schedule which was strictly followed. It was the same way with the articles. They were carefully checked up. Another project tried out was the scientific study of several issues, made by the English classes throughout the school, in regard to column headings, arrangement and grammar. *The result was amazing. We had a neater looking and neater arranged paper.*

It has been a struggle to finance the paper since 1921, when the advertising was discontinued. Shortly after that, the budget system as we have it today was introduced. In this way, a certain amount of money was to go for the Sem. The budget tickets have been hard to sell, but generally the plan has succeeded.

This Dixit is also an improvement over the old issues. Instead of the stiff board cover, which has been found very unsatisfactory, we have the flexible one. Color tone paper has been added. This year there has also been a theme carried out in the Dixit, the Greek theme, used principally because of the old Greek general, Ypsilanti.

Next year, a new plan will be used. After studying over the old situation, it was decided to have two staffs, one for the publication of the Sem, the other for the publication of the Dixit. In this way, the hard work and struggle at the last minute will be eliminated, and the work on the year book will be started earlier. To be editor of the Sem Staff and editor of the Dixit Staff is too much work for one person to undertake when it is not at all necessary.

The staffs for 1927-1928 are as follows:

Dixit	Sem
Glen Smith.....	Editor in Chief
Ellen Pray.....	Associate Editor
William Sturgeon.....	School Editor
Jack McKenzie.....	Athletic Editor
Jane Holzhauer.....	Joke Editor
	Exchange Editor
	Circulation Manager
	Assistant Circulation
Harry Graichen....	Business Manager
Mae Hughes...	Assistant Business Manager
	Alice Van Aken

ATHLETICS





HAROLD CRANE



The Athletic Cup

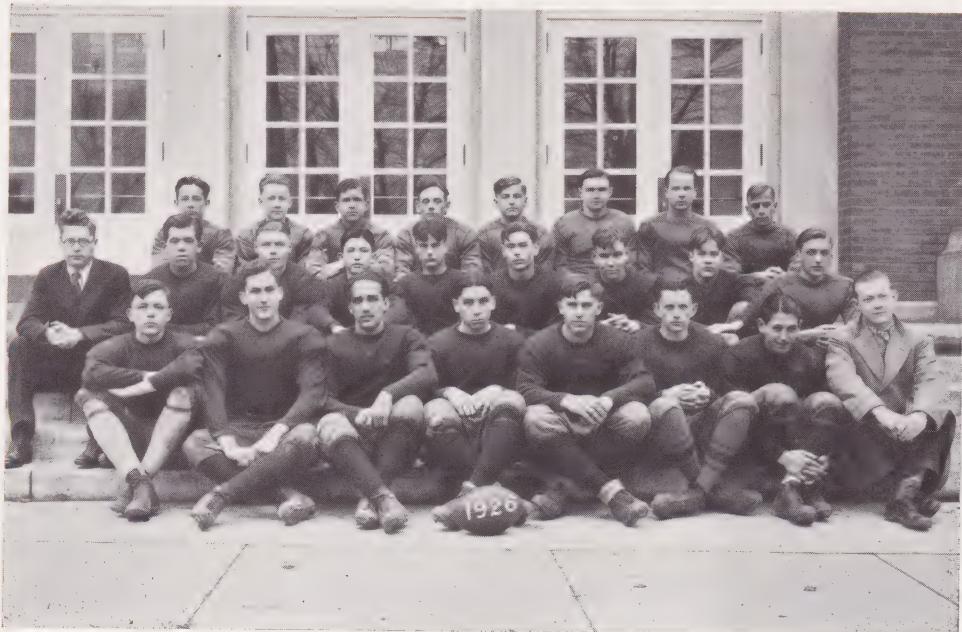
THE ATHLETIC TROPHY is presented each year to that athlete who has been most active in athletics during his four years of high school work.

Harold Crane has won the Athletic Cup this year. He has represented his school for several seasons on the football team, on the basketball team, and on the baseball and track teams.

Three points are given for every "Y," three for being a student manager, two for every "R," and one point is given for having a perfect attendance at all practices during the season.

Harold Crane had a total of forty-one points, which is an exceptionally high record for any one student to gain during his short time in high school. Also, Mr. Crane did not attend this school during his sophomore year, but he won many honors at Caro High School. However, these honors did not count toward the Athletic Cup presented this year.

Robert Beck should be given honorable mention and congratulated together with Harold, as his number of athletic points toward the cup ran up into the thirties.



Football

YPSILANTI'S Purple and Gold gridders, under the direction of Coach Robert Romberger, opened the 1926 football season with high hopes of having a winning team. Although our team only won two games, they played two scoreless tilts and lost six. The season was not an unsuccessful one, as the team gave their opponents a stiff battle in every game but one.

At last, on September 24, after two weeks of practicing, Ypsilanti took the field against Grosse Point in their first test of the season. This was an easy game for the Purple and Gold, and the tilt ended with the score 7 to 0, in our favor. The game was ours from start to finish, as Grosse Pointe did not advance any nearer to Ypsi's goal than forty yards.

The next game booked was against Ann Arbor High, and it proved to be the team's first "stumbling stone." However, Ann Arbor was only able to make two touchdowns. This low score was a consolation to our players, as the heavy Ann Arbor team beat so-called stronger teams by much larger scores.

The following week the team that humbled us was the Wyandotte eleven. All during the first half we had the advantage, threatening their goal time after time, only to be driven back. In the third quarter Haas, Wyandotte fullback, intercepted a pass and ran nearly to the goal. It was only a matter of a couple more plays before the goal was crossed, giving our opponents a 6 to 0 victory.

Some people say there is no such thing as luck, but those who witnessed the Birmingham-Ypsilanti game know that there is such a thing as hard luck. Our boys outplayed Birmingham in every department of play, yet they came home on the short end of a 10 to 7 score. Our touchdown came in the first two minutes of play, largely through the efforts of Batterson

and Crane. Four more times Ypsi had the oval in the shadow of the goal posts, only to lose out at the crucial moments. At one time the ball was on our opponents' one-yard line, but a fumble cost us a touchdown and the game.

The bathers from Mt. Clemens were our next victors. They fattened their scoring total by taking the tilt 24 to 12. By the end of the first half they (and the wind) had three touchdowns to their credit. With offense working in harmony in the last half, we staged a comeback and scored two goals to our opponents' six points, but this was not enough to redeem ourselves.

The following Saturday found us with an engagement with Port Huron. It was "fine" football weather with the exception of its being rainy and chilly. Well, we met our usual defeat, this time 44 to 0! ! Ouch! No alibi! They just outclassed us.

The game with Wayne was somewhat better. Even though we did not score, we held them to a zero score. We went over to Wayne in a "high-hatted" state of mind, thinking that the tilt would be easy, but Wayne proved to be a worthy opponent and nearly beat us.

Our last loss of the season was handed to us by Monroe. We took the lead at first and were in a 7 to 6 lead at quarter time. Our opponents staged a comeback in the remaining time, to take the scalp 16 to 7. By the way, we were one of the two teams who crossed Monroe's goal line during the season.

The Normal High School proved "easy meat" for us, in spite of the fact that the day was so cold that the ball could hardly be handled. The final count was 19 to 0, thanks to "Irish" Dignan, who scored all three touchdowns and made more yardage than all the rest put together.

The last game of the season, the annual Thanksgiving morning "appetizer," was played against the graduates of the school. Both sides had fine chances to score, but their minds were wandering to the turkey that was roasting in the oven at home; therefore, as far as points were concerned, the game ended where it started.

In summing up the season's play, we find that the Ypsi team has an average of .250 in respect to games won and lost, while last year's average was only .222.

1927 Football Schedule

September 23—Grosse Pointe, there.

October 1—Lansing, there.

October 7—Wyandotte, here.

October 14—Birmingham, here.

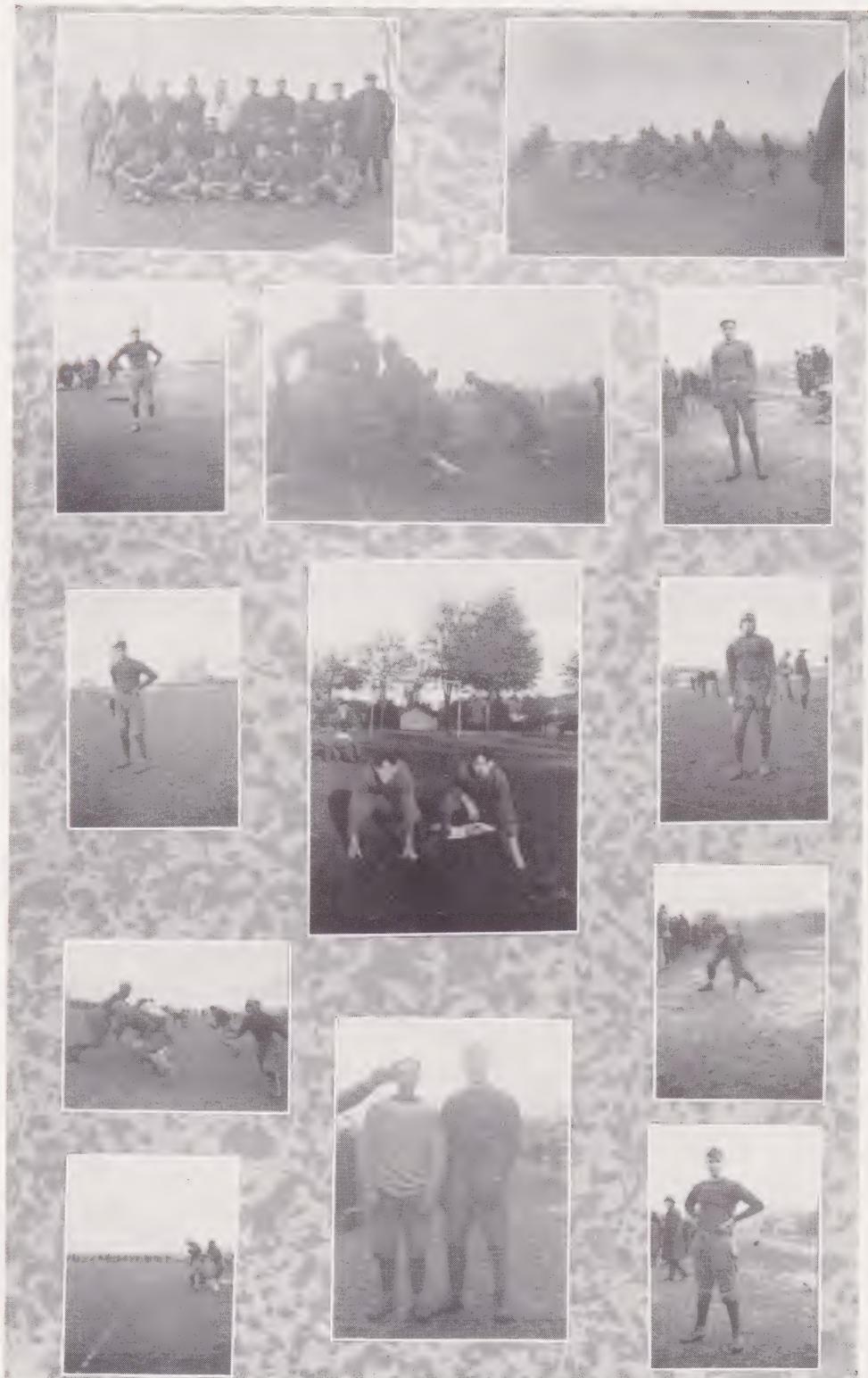
October 21—Open.

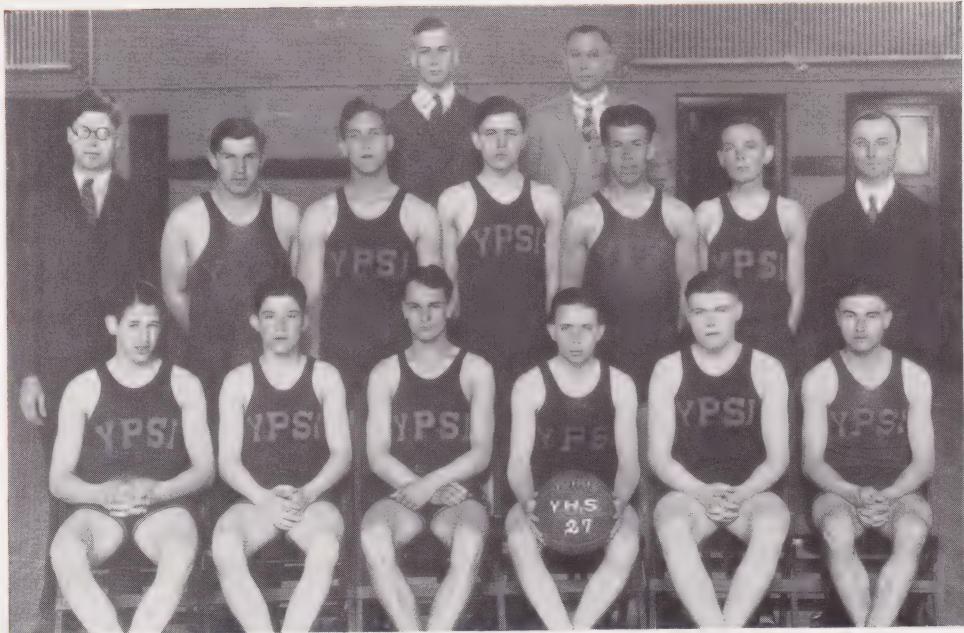
October 28—Adrian, here.

November 4—Ferndale, here.

November 11—Monroe, there.

November 18—Roosevelt, here.





Basket Ball

ON NOVEMBER 29 practice in preparation for the fourteen hard games that Ypsilanti was to play during the 1926-1927 season got under way. At first there were about thirty enthusiasts out for practice, but Coach Romberger quickly weeded them down to half that number. After a month's preparation, the team took on their first opponents, the alumni.

The alumni took our number, this time 22 to 14. "Ichabod" Crane showed his worth as a basket shooter by caging 12 of our 14 points.

The following Friday night we journeyed to Birmingham and avenged the football defeat by taking a 25 to 20 tilt. Dignan did some excellent floor work, while Crane featured with uncanny shooting, caging seven shots.

The next game was on home territory, against Ferndale. Ypsilanti started off with a big lead and held it until late in the game. At this point our opponents made a big threat when they narrowed the margin to two points. However, we were not going to be beaten so easily, and a couple of baskets were dropped in, giving us a 19 to 14 victory.

The next Tuesday we took on the fast Roosevelt five. We had a pretty easy time of it, winning by a 26 to 6 score. Our offense completely baffled them, and as for defense, we allowed them only one basket.

Not so good! Another mark for the team's lost column. This heart-breaker was delivered upon us by the fast class A Adrian five. The Purple and Gold played this tilt under a handicap, as the game was played in a

small, low "gymnasium" at Adrian. Our boys had been used to elbow room on our fine, new basketball court, while the Adrian players were used to pinched quarters. Things were going easy (for Adrian) at first, and they finished the half 9 to 4. Ypsi went back to fight hard in the last half. At the end of the third period the margin had been narrowed to two points and before the last session had been in progress very long we went into a 19 to 16 lead. With one minute to play the score was the same; final score was Adrian 20, Ypsi 19. Why? Fisher, star running guard of the Adrian team, became lucky and made two throws from mid-court which went into the hoop and provided the needed four points for their victory.

Ann Arbor, led by Wines, who caged eight baskets, passed its way to a 34 to 10 victory over us the following week. 'Nuf said!

We journeyed over to Mt. Clemens for the next game, and as a reception they won the game from us in handy style, the score being 37 to 14.

Wyandotte was the next team on the 1926-27 schedule. It was an evenly contested game from the start. Wyandotte came through fast in the last half, after a poor start, to take the lead and win by 15 to 10.

Port Huron was the next opposition, and they proved to be more than worthy; in fact they were just 10 points too worthy. The final score was 31 to 22. Mugavero, one of the best prep guards in the state, hooped 14 points and played a fast floor game.

Ypsilanti lost to Monroe 28 to 19. The game was closer than the score indicates, for the lead changed hands six times during the game. Waltz had the big scoring eye for Monroe, caging five baskets, all from mid-floor.

Roosevelt showed a marked improvement in the return match at our gymnasium, only being beaten by six points. From the outset they kept their score close to ours and threatened to go into the lead a couple of times. However, our team left them far behind in the last period of the tilt, to win by 27 to 21.

We lost the only game that we played in the District 5 tournament, which, by the way, was played in our new gymnasium. During nearly the first three quarters we had a comfortable lead over Dearborn, our opponents, but in the last period they came through with nine points, while we were being held scoreless. The score was 23 to 17.

Because one more Class B team was needed to compete in the regional tournament, which was held in our gymnasium, we accepted a chance to enter it, and again drew Dearborn. We turned the tables on them and won 21 to 16, thus advancing us to the finals.

Our opponent was Howell and the game was one of the most exciting of the season. We took an early lead, and for a while it looked as if we were going to be regional champions. Howell got their fighting machine going in the last half and gradually the score narrowed, until at the close of the regulation four quarters the score was knotted at 24 all. In the first overtime period we had many good chances to score, but were so excited that none of them were good. The second overtime period proved to be our downfall, as Howell quickly ran their score up to 29. Just before the final whistle we made two more points. The final score of this, our last game of the season, was 29 to 26. It is interesting to note that Howell advanced to the finals in the state championship contest, showing that we had a top-notch class B team.



Baseball

THE CALL for baseball candidates was answered by only a few fellows, but they proved to be just the ones necessary for the team. Under the careful guidance of Coach Romberger, they quickly rounded into shape and went through a very successful season.

The boys who carried our colors were Captain Beck, pitcher; Webb, first base; Batterson, second base; Dignan, shortstop; Max, third base; Crane, pitcher; Holley and Smith, catchers; Roberts, Allward, Conrad and Parrott, fielders.

After about a week's practice, we took on our old friends, the Roosevelt boys. It certainly was some game, in spite of nearly freezing temperature. During nearly all of the game Roosevelt held the lead, but in the final frame we scored four runs, to win by an 8 to 6 score. "Babe Ruth" Webb made himself the school hero by knocking out a home run in the fourth inning when the bases were loaded. We have to give Milton Mott credit for pitching a good game, but his support was not sufficient to result in victory for them.

Again Royal Oak took our measure. The cause of this defeat was the ability of Thompson, Royal Oak hurler, to keep the hits scattered, for as far as batting was concerned we equaled our opponents. Crane pitched a

good game, especially in the last half of the game when he held the batters to no hits.

Ferndale came with a weak team and went away on the light end of a lop-sided score. It was good for the eyes to see the team crashing the "pill" all over the baseball lot. Crane and Beck led our attack, each getting two hits and as many official trips to the plate.

In past years eleven-inning games have proved fatal to the team. Again they lived up to the jinx, falling before Wyandotte. The Purple and Gold filled the bases in the ninth inning, but the light end of the batting order ruined our chances. Wyandotte made their runs in the eleventh on three hits and an error. The visiting flinger had the team "eating out of his hand" most of the time. He fanned twenty-three of our players.

Cleary gave us a much harder fight than we had expected. Although they did not lead after the first fram, they nearly captured the game in the final inning. It was like this. With two on bases, one out and with five runs across, Miller cracked out a homer— No! Fielder Allward made an almost impossible one-handed stab at the ball and with a quick throw to second doubled a base runner. The score was Ypsi 6, Cleary 5.

According to the "dope" we should have beaten Birmingham with little effort, but we lost, 9 to 7. The pitching was commendable, while the support was terrible. Eight errors were chalked up against us. It was these errors, coupled with the fact that two valuable players had been dropped from the lineup, that spelled defeat for our boys.

1927 Baseball Results

Ypsilanti	8	Roosevelt	6
Ypsilanti	2	Royal Oak	8
Ypsilanti	3	Wyandotte	7
Ypsilanti	14	Ferndale	5
Ypsilanti	6	Cleary	5
Ypsilanti	7	Birmingham	9
Ypsilanti	2	Monroe	19
Ypsilanti	20	Roosevelt	10

DIXIT





Track

ACH YEAR track gains a larger foothold as one of the major sports in our high school. More fellows reported for track when the initial call was made than for any other sport this year. The school had a hard time securing a coach. Two M. S. N. C. track men, who had planned to coach the team, made last minute changes and were unable to carry out their plans. After frantic efforts to find someone in their place, Irving Wolf, Normal College weight tosser, was engaged. Mr. Wolf proved to be a very capable instructor, for he turned many poor athletes into star performers.

The team had one disappointment during the season. After they had worked into good form in preparation for a meet with Adrian, it was called off on account of a misunderstanding between the two schools.

The first competition for the fellows was the Regional Track Meet, held at the Normal College track field. Six of our aces placed in the events and went to Lansing the following Friday. Two first places were captured by Ypsilanti. Wayne Webb won first in the shot put, and Gordon led the runners to the tape in the low hurdles. Gordon also placed in pole vault, high jump and low hurdles. The other runners who placed were: Ernest Lavender in the 880-yard run, Louis Hubbard in the mile run, Max Crane in the low hurdles and high hurdles, and Harold Crane in the 880-yard run, pole vault and high hurdles.

Plymouth walked off with first honors with a total of $66\frac{1}{2}$ points. Our team was second with $42\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Wyandotte and Hillsdale trailed with 39 and 5 points, respectively. The boys were reconciled in the fact that they vanquished Wyandotte, the school that had beaten our teams in the three other major sports this year.

DIXIT



Seventy-Two

Ys

ACTIVITIES





Agricolae Club

THE AGRICOLAE CLUB of the Ypsilanti High School is the oldest organization in the school, having been started in 1916 under the direction of Mr. B. A. Walpole. During the last two years it has grown considerably larger and now consists of thirty-four members, all of whom are very active.

Every semester new officers are elected so that everyone in the club may "learn to do by doing," which is the club's motto.

The officers for the first semester were Doris Sherwood, president; La Verne Freeman, vice-president; Josephine Crittenden, secretary; Mac Olds, treasurer. For the second semester they were Chloe Losey, president; Ida Freeman, vice-president; Esther Crawford, secretary; Gladys Strang, treasurer.

Regular meetings were held every Tuesday noon in the Agricolae Club room, 107, and social meetings and parties were given on the average of one every two weeks. The social meetings and parties were divided into three sections, namely social, business and program, and refreshments.

The purpose of the club is to teach its members to do things and work in offices that they otherwise might not know anything about.

On Friday, April 29th, the Agricolae Club entertained the rural seventh and eighth grades at Ypsilanti High School to interest them in going to high school next year, and in years to come. A program was arranged and refreshments were served during the evening.

Wednesday, May 11th, the annual alumni banquet was held in the Lunch Room, and a very interesting program was carried out.

The A. C. has done much to stimulate school spirit by the sale of arm-bands and pennants.

It is hoped that this Agricolae Club may be made the greatest in the state in time.



Hi-Y

LAST SEPTEMBER, under the supervision of Mr. Hicks, the Hi-Y Club was reorganized for the year of 1926-27. A number of boys were interested, and the club started with a great deal of enthusiasm. At the first meeting Harold Crane was elected president, Carl Scheffler vice-president, and Edward Root secretary and treasurer. At the next meeting a "pie feed" was held which was enjoyed by all, including the negative debating team, which had practice that evening and joined in the feed.

A number of the boys attended the state conferences at Jackson, and two boys and Mr. Hicks attended the convention of "The World Brotherhood Committee of the Y. M. C. A." in Detroit.

The big event of the year took place in April, when the club spent the week-end at Joe Sinkule's cottage on Portage Lake. The new members were initiated there on Sunday morning, and after the initiation they enjoyed a meal consisting chiefly of chicken and roast beef. The trip was climaxed by an attempt to remove the mustache from the countenance of Mr. Hicks, but it failed because the blade was lacking in the razor.

Next year the club expects to have more meetings and a larger program.

The members of the Hi-Y are: Mr. Hicks, faculty adviser, Joseph Pray, Rote Holmes, Howard Weston, George Allward, Kenneth Bassett, Robert Beck, Cecil Conrad, Richmond Galley, Paul Hedding, Elmer Hunter, Joe Kincaid, Norman Koch, Henry Lewis, John Max, Gordon Parham, Charles Parrott, Wayne Powell, Edward Root, Carl Scheffler, Joe Sinkule, Andrew Smith, Robert Smith, William Sturgeon and Wayne Webb.



Sodalitas Latina

SODALITAS LATINA came into being this year. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the study of the Romans. Those who have had at least one year of Latin are eligible for membership.

The club is directed by a government similar to that of Ancient Rome. The Consuls, at the head of the organization, were Lillian Alexander and Ellen Pray. The two censors who compose the membership qualification committee were Martha Colburn and Emilie Weinmann. The four aediles, a permanent social committee, were Agnes Becker, Gertrude Nelson, Gertrude Riley and Christina McAllister. LaVerne Freeman was the quaestor, or treasurer. There were two scribæ, or clerks, who were Lillian Hamernik and Mary Sprague. The literary committee was composed of the consuls in turn, the two censors and Fred Peters and Paul Hedding.

The meetings are held every third week, the third being a social one. These, through the efforts of the aediles, were much enjoyed. At the meetings Latin songs were sung and very interesting reports on various phases of Roman life were given. One of the parties given was strictly a Latin one. Another, to afford a little relief from such classical severity, was a St. Patrick's affair.

In an assembly the club gave Mark Antony's funeral oration, from "Julius Caesar." This was most enthusiastically received by the whole school. They gave a little classic atmosphere to the School Carnival, at which they took the curious on a trip through Hades.

As in the old Roman city, everything was governed by special deities. The watchful one to whom we owe all our success is Miss Lidke, for whose untiring efforts and aid we are all grateful. Under her care, Sodalitas Latina is sure to have a successful future.



The French Club

THE FRENCH CLUB was reorganized at the beginning of the year and the following officers were chosen: President, Theresa Sinkule; vice-president, Alice Hathaway; treasurer, Joe Sinkule, secretary, Richmond Galley; sergeant-at-arms, Josephine Wiard. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

During the year several parties were held. These were purely social and were the outstanding features of the club.

The purpose of the club was to facilitate the study of the French language by practical and interesting applications of French literature, art and history. All students who have studied French or are at present inrolled in a French class are eligible for membership in this club.

Next year they are looking forward to a bigger and still better organization and they all hope for another installment of the good times enjoyed this year.

The members of the club are: Ruth Adiska, Lucile Atkinson, Luella Bayler, Lena Blum, Phyllis Brooks, Anna Buylendorp, Helen Cottermole, Esther Crawford, Richard Delafora, Richmond Galley, Alleen Gates, Alice Hathaway, Jane Holzhauer, May Hughes, Joe Kincaid, Clay Leach, Louise Leick, Janet McAllister, Bernice Opp, Hilda Parks, Gordon Parham, Hazel Quackenbush, Selma Roth, Theresa Sinkule, Joe Sinkule, Ardith Staltz, Hazel Vorhees, Winifred Ward, Richard Warner, Josephine Wiard, Gertrude Whiting, LaMar Thumm, Luanna LeClair, Marion Gooding, Thelma Hirt and Viola Conat. All activities were carried out under the direction of Miss Blekking, faculty advisor and French teacher.



JOHN BARNHILL, DIRECTOR

Boys' Band

IN THE SUMMER of 1926 the Band kept up its reputation by giving a free concert every week in one of the city parks. In the last of August they helped Governor Green to get elected as governor of Michigan by accompanying him on a speaking campaign throughout Washtenaw County. Our boys also played at the Washtenaw County Fair for a day. While there, they received a hearty welcome by the visitors and were considered one of the best bands at the fair.

At the beginning of the school year the band played at several football games and furnished the necessary pep for the occasion. At the Autumn Festival the Band did its part, as it has done ever since it was organized.

In the winter the Band was present at several basketball games, and was the only band that was present at the time the Normal College had its game the same time that Ypsi had hers.

The annual concert did not come this year until May 19, but it was well received, even though it did take place in the Gym. At this concert the Band made a good showing and was materially assisted by the



Teachers' Mens' Quartette and several other special acts. The Band also appeared at the Memorial Day Services and on Memorial Sunday, thus supplying the necessary music for the occasions.

The climax of the year came when the Band, supplemented by the graduates, accompanied the Local Commandery to the annual convention at Lansing. This was an all-day trip and was enjoyed by all the boys as well as helping the Commandery.

Despite the fact that many are to be lost by graduation, the beginners' band is expected to fill the vacancies.

The following are members at the present time:

Carl Scheffler
Lloyd Staebler
Francis Hathaway
Richard Warner
Rodger Geddes
Wayne Powell
Clarence Fleming
C. H. Osgood
Joe Kincaid
Kenneth Bassett

Ralph Hawker
Richard Givens
Edwin Ensign
Joe Pray
Jay Westcott
Herbert Van Aken
Greig Leichty
Geral Tape
Arthur Tackmann
Harry Graichen

Ralph McDonald
Christopher Markham
Creston Myers
Richmond Galley
Richard Leighton
Russell Redaway
Fred Leichty
William Reiman
Lester Klein



Girl's Band

LIKE EVERY other department of Ypsi High, the musical faction has not only proceeded in the high standard set heretofore, but has made tremendous strides forward.

During the school year of 1926-27, Mr. Barnhill, aside from conducting our splendid Boys' Band, started a similar organization for girls. It was not an easy task, and required much effort on the part of our able instructor. Many of the girls scarcely knew how to whistle a tune when they joined the band.

Nevertheless, it was not long until this unique group, for our Girls' Band was the first of its kind to appear publicly in this part of the state, showed remarkable progress. The players chose Mrs. Service for their faculty adviser and patroness.

Practices were held regularly twice a week, and although it was rather uphill work for a time, as new members were continually being added, the girls soon proved themselves very able players.

During the year and half of its existence, the Girls' Band has played several times in public, including appearances at the Huron Hotel, Roosevelt High School, and the Normal College. The girls also assisted very ably at the Junior High Circus given this year.

At present the Band consists of about twenty members, five of whom graduate this year. The band is handicapped yearly in losing its most experienced players.



The Boys' Glee Club

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB is another "laurel" winning organization. During the year '26, Miss Yates incorporated the boys of the chorus into an organization similar to that formed by the girls. Thus, the Boys' Glee Club became a working group, comprised of about twenty voices.

Two of the major activities of the first year were the Grand Concert and the State Music Contest. The boys took part very ably in the first and were no less responsible than any of the other participants in making the concert the success that it was. But by far the most brilliant and enjoyable work done by the Glee Club was that in connection with the State Music Contest, in which the boys not only carried off first honors in the preliminary contest held at Pease Auditorium, but also walked away with highest state honors in Lansing.

With such a successful climax for the year '26, the Glee Club looked ahead with bright prospects, and as the boys assembled this year it was with a spirit of just pride and determination.

Early in the season officers were selected to look after the affairs of the organization, for the group was very much in demand. They selected Wayne Smith as their leader, and Ralph McDonald as secretary.

The boys have worked no less diligently this year, taking part in the several activities connected with the music department. They have continued to serve the public very ably and have shown a constant development in group singing. Not content with one year's honor, the Glee Club again captured first place in the preliminary contest, but were not so successful at Lansing.



Girls' Glee Club and Chorus

THIS YEAR has undoubtedly been the greatest musical year in the history of our school.

The work of the chorus started in full swing at the beginning of the school year, under the direction of Miss Yates.

The girls held a meeting at the first of the year and elected officers for the club as follows: President, Winifred Ward; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Pray; librarian, Betty Fenker; assistant librarian, Nancy Ford; publicity manager, Lucile Atkinson. These officers have all faithfully performed their duties.

From the start, the work of the Glee Club progressed steadily. There were several public appearances, in which the work of the girls was highly commended.

On April 6, the chorus, with the assistance of some members from the community, gave a cantata, "The Cross and Crown," which was enthusiastically received by the public.

The Spring Concert was given May 6. The orchestra, glee clubs and chorus took part. The chorus gave a very pleasing cantata, "Pan on a Summer Day," by Paul Bliss. The concert was truly a success, due to Miss Yates' unfailing work and the co-operation of the members.

The crowning event of the year was the State Music Contest. The preliminaries were held in Ypsilanti, and here the boys came out first, the girls second, and the mixed chorus second in Class B. We could go to Lansing.

The Lansing trip was made Monday, May 16. After a great deal of suspense, it was announced that the Girls' Glee Club took first place! Though the results are not quite as good as those of last year, they are high honors, considering that the general standard of the contest had been raised much higher, and the Glee Clubs are justly proud of their work.

Orchestra

UNDER the able direction and guidance of Mr. John Burnham, this year the High School Orchestra has evolved itself into a group of accomplished musicians of which the school has reason to be very proud.

Alger Gottschalk, who plays the oboe, was asked to play in the National High School Orchestra when they played in Texas. Six of the players were chosen from the Ypsilanti High Orchestra to play in the State Orchestra in Ann Arbor. Those who went were Ruth Forche, Robert Smith, Lillian Hammernich, Harry Graichen, Alger Gottschalk.

The Spring Concert, given by the music department, was on Friday, May 6, at eight o'clock in Pease Auditorium.

At this concert the Orchestra played three selections, namely: "Marche Militaire," by Schubert; "Minuet from E Flat Symphony," by Mozart, and "Overture in D" from Cephale and Procis."

These same selections were used a week later in the High School State Music Contest held at Pease Auditorium, May 12 and 13.

Besides playing in assembly frequently, the Orchestra played at the Senior play and other High School events. Their last appearance was in assembly Friday, May 27. This was a musical assembly under the direction of Miss Yates and Mr. Burnham.

One does not necessarily have to be an accomplished musician to start orchestra work. One of the purposes of the Orchestra is to teach new players, and Mr. Burnham is especially interested in this line. There have been beginning classes for violinists and beginners with other instruments where large groups were taught to play together. We hope some of these beginners will be qualified to take their places in the advanced Orchestra next year, for the Orchestra is losing some of its good players this year who are graduating. Alger Gottschalk, Glenn Miller, Bernice Richard, Carl Scheffler, and Lloyd Staebler will not be here next year.

The Orchestra is made up of the following players: Reginald Aiken, violin; Luella Bayler, 'cello; Josephine Crittenden, 'cello; Richard Delaforce, saxophone; Ruth Forche, violin; Roger Geddes, clarinet, bass clarinet; Harry Graichen, French horn; Alger Gottschalk, bassoon; Marjorie Green, B clarinet; Ralph Hawker, clarinet; Lillian Hammernik, violin; Joe Kincaid, oboe; Alfred King, piano; Gregg Lichte, flute; Christina McAllister, violin; Glenn Miller, violin; Billy Robin, saxophone; Bernice Richards, violin; Robert Smith, violin; Lloyd Staebler, cornet, soprano saxophone; Carl Scheffler, cornet; Alice Van Aken, clarinet; Roger Parish, violin; Edward Ensign, viola.

Ypsilanti High School

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

in

SPRING CONCERT

Pease Auditorium

Friday, May 6th, 1927, at 8 o'clock

M. ANITA YATES, CHORAL DIRECTOR

JOHN BURNHAM, ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

RUTH SKINNER AND GERTRUDE WHITING,
ACCOMPANISTS

PROGRAM

Marche Militaire	Schubert
Minuet from E Flat Symphony	Mozart
*Overture in D from Cephalo and Procis	Getry
ORCHESTRA	
*Sylvia	Oley Speaks
Steal Away	Spiritual
BOYS' GLEE CLUB	
*My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land	Elgar
Yearning (Andante Cantabile, String Quartet, Opus II)	Tschaikowski-Spross
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB	
*Moonlight	Eaton Fanning
Homing	Teresa Del Riego
	Arranged by Lucas
MIXED GLEE CLUB	
Pan, On a Summer Day	Paul Bliss
Prologue read by Valerie Renne	
Prelude—Piano	
Choruses—	
At Daybreak	
Pan Awakes the World	
Morning Song (Sunbeams, Dewdrops, and Cobwebs)	
A Summer Shower (Ending abruptly)	
Noontide Rest by the River (Drowsy humming of the bees)	
The Great Storm (Pan is afraid)	
Pan Pipes a Twilight Serenade	
Night	

GIRLS' CHORUS

*Selections to be used in the High School State Music Contest, May 12-13.



Board of Education Cup

THE INTERCLASS athletic and literary contests have been stimulated by the desire to possess the cup. This cup was presented by the Board of Education fourteen years ago and it has been the object of the classes ever since. Interest varied from year to year, but as a whole the cup has been a real source of interclass rivalry and school spirit. This year we find it in the possession of the "mighty" Seniors.

Summary of points won during 1926-1927:

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Spelling		3	5	8
Extemporaneous Speaking				
Volleyball	1		3	5
Short Story			8	1
Oration			1	8
Declamation	5	4		
Girls' Basketball	3		1	5
Boys' Basketball	5	1	3	
Swimming	3		1	5
Track	1		5	3
Boys' Baseball	1	3	5	3
Girls' Baseball				
Essay	9			

The Interscholastic Cup

THE INTER-CLASS CUP, which was presented to Ypsilanti High School thirteen years ago, is each year awarded to the class which wins the most points in the literary and athletic contests. Five points are given to the winner of each contest and three and one points to the winners of second and third places, respectively. In glancing over the list of the classes who have won the cup it is interesting to note that only twice has it been awarded to other than upper classmen. The Board of Education chose wisely when they chose the gift which has been the source of the inter-class rivalry and class spirit for thirteen years.

- 1914—Won by class of 1915 in Junior year.
- 1915—Won by class of 1916 in Junior year.
- 1916—Won by class of 1916 in Senior year.
- 1917—Won by class of 1918 in Junior year.
- 1918—Won by class of 1920 in Sophomore year.
- 1919—Won by class of 1919 in Senior year.
- 1920—Won by class of 1921 in Junior year.
- 1921—Won by class of 1921 in Senior year.
- 1922—Won by class of 1922 in Senior year.
- 1923—Won by class of 1924 in Junior year.
- 1924—Won by class of 1926 in Sophomore year.
- 1925—Won by class of 1925 in Senior year.
- 1926—Won by class of 1926 in Senior year.
- 1927—Won by class of 1927 in Senior year.

Inter-Class Contest

WITH the award of the Board of Education cup to the class winning the most points during the school year, as an incentive to further efforts, all four classes jumped into the conflict with a spirit that never before had been seen. The people who were unable to participate in the interscholastic activities readily availed themselves of the opportunities offered them in this line. Thus they helped to carry out the practice of trying to get everyone in school into some athletic work. The gymnasium classes worked in conjunction with the athletic contests and the classrooms worked along with the literary lines of endeavor.

This year, contrary to the usual thing, the Freshmen seem to have had a great stroke of "beginners' luck." At any rate, they are giving the rest of the classes a real fight.

BOYS' TRACK

One of the new contests was track, and the rivalry which was apparent showed that it was greatly enjoyed. The contest was held on the M. S. N. C. track and was fairly well attended by non-participants.

The real contest of the day was between the Juniors and the Seniors, as was evidenced by the fact that the Junior finally won by the slight margin of one-quarter of a point. The contest finished up with the Juniors in first place, Seniors second and Freshmen third.

BOYS' SWIMMING

This also was a new event and was made possible by the facilities provided by the pool in the new gymnasium. However, our boys do not seem to have suffered much in the past because of the lack of a pool. This event was judged by men from the Normal College and it proved to be very popular.

When the points were totalled up it was found that the Seniors won first, Freshmen second and the Juniors third.

DECLAMATION

After considerable time had been spent in class room preparation, the declamatory contest was held. As usual, this event enjoyed considerable popularity. This contest was confined to Freshmen and Sophomores, and

representatives from each class met in assembly to decide the issue. The winners were as follows: Jack McKenzie, a Freshman, first; Mac Olds, a Sophomore, second, and Jay Westcott, a Sophomore, third.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

The extemporaneous speaking contest was handled differently this year than it has been in the past. Two representatives were chosen from each class and a final contest before the student body decided the question. This year the contestants were given no choice of subjects and only fifteen minutes in which to prepare their speeches. The entries finished up as follows: Gordon Parham, Junior, first; Lucile Atkinson, Senior, second, and Mac Olds, Sophomore, third.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This was the first of the inter-class contests. Being the first clash, much interest was voiced, and some really good teams were the result. Consequently all of the games consisted of a very high type of basketball, considering that they were practically pickup teams. They were governed by the Michigan State High School Athletic Association rules, as were all inter-class contests. Right at the start the Freshmen surprised everyone by spurring into the lead. The results were Freshmen first, Juniors second, and Sophomores third.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball always seems to stir up a lot of class spirit and this year the contest was as interesting as before, because Seniors had to play two games to break the tie between them and the Freshmen. Juniors had to play two games with the Sophomores to decide who was to have third place.

The players for the winning team were Gertrude Whiting, Gretchen Borst, Rhea Holley (captain), Luanna Le Clair, Theresa Sinkule, Margaret Hochrein, Alleen Gates, Bernice Richards and Olga Everard. The Freshmen, captained by Edith Squires, got second place, and the Juniors, with Janet McAllister as their captain, got third place. The captain of the Sophomore team was Emilie Weinmann.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball contest started soon after spring vacation. It seemed quite a task to get enough players out for practice to make a team, but there were no forfeited games after all. The Seniors, led by Olga Everard, received first place, the Juniors came second, with Ellen Pray as their captain, and the Freshmen got third place, with Edith Squires as their captain. Emilie Weinmann led the Sophomores in their second race.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Although tennis has never been classified as an inter-class contest, the girls always have had their tennis tournament each year. Gretchen Borst won the match from Olga Everard, which gave her the honor of being the tennis champion of the High School. Gretchen also won the cup last year, so it is now in her possession for good.

ORATION

The oration contest was conducted like the declamation contest and was opened to Juniors and Seniors only.

The Senior orators and their orations were as follows: Lucille Atkinson, "John Marshall"; Josephine Wiard, "Nathan Hale, the Martyr Hero"; and Alleen Gates, "Benito Mussolini."

The Junior class was represented by the following: Nancy Ford, "Il Duce"; Ellen Pray, "Immigration"; and Josephine Crittenden, "The Menace to the Motorist."

The judges' decision gave Josephine Wiard first place, Lucille Atkinson second place and Josephine Crittenden third place. This gave the Seniors eight points toward the cup and Juniors one point.

SPELLING AND PRONUNCIATION

This contest was one of the first held during the year, and it was conducted a little differently than it has been in previous years. Words were given to be marked on paper. There was no oral contest for pronunciation. The Seniors received first place, the Juniors second place and the Sophomores captured third place. This gave the Seniors five more points toward the cup, the Juniors three more and the Sophomores one more.



DIXIT



Ninety

HS

Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has completed another year of work in this its sixth year of existence. Last September, or perhaps October, the students were informed that they could begin to circulate petitions for Student Council candidates. The results of the election showed that Harry Graichen had been elected president, Gretchen Borst vice-president, Ruth Adiska secretary and Ruth Reed treasurer. An interesting fact about the election was that each class elected a boy and a girl for Council representatives, and in each case the boy received the highest number of votes. It had not been suggested; it "just happened"! The senior class felt that they would be well represented by Theresa Sinkule and Herbert Van Aken. Upon Bernice Opp and Bill Sturgeon fell the choice of the juniors; while Mac Olds and Emilie Weinmann were elected by the sophomores. The freshmen, still very green, felt that Max Holley and Evelyn Lyke would be a good "combination" to bring their cause before the Council.

One of the first important events of the year, functioned by the Student Council, was the Carnival, held on Friday, December 10. As the funds in the treasury were running low, it was decided that something must be done to remedy the situation. The president appointed Bernice Opp as chairman of the program committee and Ruth Adiska as chairman of the advertising committee. Each class and club in the school was told to put on one performance. The completed program was as follows: Seniors, vaudeville and fish pond; Juniors, dance; Sophomores, supper; Freshmen, selling candy; French Club, follies and fortune telling; Latin Club, "A Trip Through Hades"; A. C., movie, "The Noon Whistle." The sewing classes sold fancy articles which they had made for the occasion.

The next problem discussed by the Council was the one concerning the assemblies and pep meetings. According to the Council's view of the matter, we were not holding assemblies often enough, nor were the assemblies made interesting enough. After a long discussion it was decided to have an assembly every Friday. Ruth Reed was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the program for the remainder of the year. As to the pep meetings, the Council voted to have one in the lower halls before every game or debate.

Perhaps you are wondering why we began taking pledges for next year's budget tickets this year. Well, that situation was just another move of the Student Council, who felt that "safety first" was the best policy.

The latest and perhaps the most important project of the year was the preparing of a handbook for students new in the school, and also for those students who did not have a chance to become acquainted with the organization, rules and requirements of Ypsi High. Harry Graichen, president of the Council, was made chairman of the committee, whose work it was to prepare the handbook. Some of the members of this committee were taken from outside the Council.

The committee is as follows:

- Introduction and History, Ruth Adiska
- Organization of School, Ellen Pray
- Requirements, Gleen Smith
- Extra-curricula and Athletics, Mac Olds
- Regulations, Ruth Reed
- Miscellaneous, Nancy Ford

DIXIT



Honor Society

THIS YEAR a new society has been organized in the school, a chapter of the National Honor Society. For some time a great need had been felt for just such an organization, one which recognizes the principles of character, leadership and service, as well as scholarship. Praise and honor have always been given for high achievements in athletics, literary work and social activities, but no credit has heretofore been given those students who strive to become more useful to the school and to develop a better character. At the beginning of this school year the question of having an Honor Society was brought up in the Student Council, and that body voted in favor of organizing one.

This society is, as its name indicates, national, having members in many schools all over the country. Membership is for life and is based on character, leadership, scholarship and service. From those ranking in the upper fourth of their respective classes in scholarship, the faculty elected fifteen percent from the Senior Class and five percent from the Junior Class.

Lucille Atkinson, Gretchen Borst, Eleanor Brown, Herbert Van Aken, Joseph Pray, Winifred Wiard and Alice Hathaway were chosen from the Senior Class some time during the first semester this year. Soon after the beginning of the second term, the faculty elected Ruth Adiska, Nancy Ford and Ellen Pray as Junior members of the society. At the first meeting of the organization, an election was held, and the following officers were chosen: President, Alice Hathaway; Vice-President, Gretchen Borst; Secretary, Joseph Pray; Treasurer, Eleanor Brown.

The purpose of the society is to hold before the school such motives as shall induce others to form scholarly habits, enlisting in worthy service and leading forward in all things that shall advance the welfare of the school. This chapter is also for the purpose of establishing between its members a bond of union, a friendship and common interest for life.

The keystone and the flaming torch form the emblem. At the base of the keystone are the letters S, L, C, and S, which stand for the four principles of the organization—Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. Scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance and superstition of the truth; Leadership is the power of personality that blazes the trail for man's upward climb; Character is the composite of all the common virtues and sets the seal of righteousness upon every endeavor; Service is the beginning and end of education, the purpose for which man was put on this earth and for which he must continually strive to fit himself. The flaming torch, the emblem of the society's purpose, is to bear forward the searching light of truth that the purpose of education may be held firm and true to the purpose of life.

DIXIT



Athletic Council

THREE WAS no Athletic Council in 1926, but it was missed and in that year elections took place for the council for the following year. The 1927 Council is as follows:

Karl Dickerson	Football Representative
Mr. Ross	Treasurer of the Board
Mr. Cushman	Athletic Director
Miss Smith	Girls' Athletic Director
Mr. Romberger	Boys' Athletic Director
Mr. Land	Principal
Howard Weston	Basketball Representative
Ellen Pray	Girls' Athletic Representative
Robert Smith	Baseball Representative

The Council is the body that decided to whom to award the Y's for the various major sports. Questions concerning the student managers are also settled by this organized body. However, the big thing the Athletic Council put across this year was the annual Football Banquet.

At this event held last year many complained of the lack of food. There was "room" for complaint this year! Why, one could get two helpings, even three! Ask the football fellows; they know. The menu consisted of roast veal, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, ice-cream, cake and coffee.

When at last the waitresses could sit down and everyone felt better, the real programme began. Mr. Grimes, as toastmaster, led off, and with appropriate jokes, introduced the speakers.

Coach Romberger made a short speech, and then Professor Brown of the Normal College Athletic Department, the speaker of the evening, presented his advice to the boys. He, himself was a real athlete, and he carried off highest honors in scholarship as well when he was in school. That is something for all, including the football "heroes," to think about. His speech was very inspiring to everyone present.

Karl Dickerson, the past year's football captain, and Wayne Webb, captain of next year's team, spoke briefly to their team-mates. Very good advice was given to the boys by Mr. Erickson.

Mr. Ross then presented "Y's" to the eighteen members of the team and "R's" to seven reserves. Those who received "Y's" are as follows: Ralph McDonald, Joseph Pray, Clayton Simons, Herbert Van Aken, Louis Robert Beck, Harold Crane, John Dignan, James Hopkins, Clay Leach, Batterson, Cecil Conrad, Karl Dickerson (captain), Frank Kincaid, John Max, Charles Parrott, Robert Smith, Carl Scheffler, Wayne Webb (captain-elect).

Those who received "R's" are as follows: Max Crane, Raymond Horton, Leroy Mosher, Maxwell Holley, Arthur Tackman and Jack Evans.

The student representatives to the Athletic Council for next year have been elected. They are: Football representative, Cecil Conrad; basketball representative, Wayne Webb; baseball representative, George Allward; girls' representative, Ellen Pray.

The Carnival

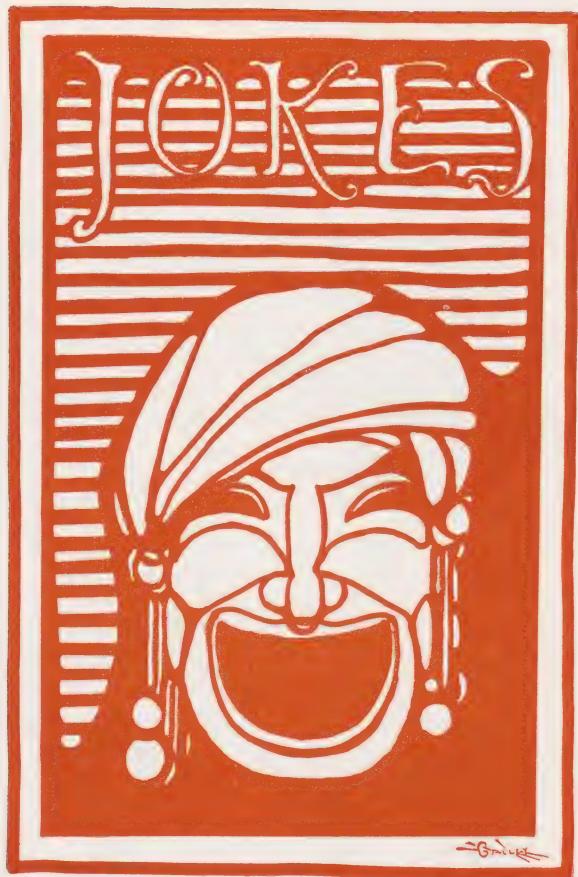
The one-time annual carnival came into its own again this year. For the last three years a program consisting of several one-act plays has been presented to the students and public as a means of making money for the school treasury. The Student Council decided to stage the time-honored carnival this year in place of the plays.

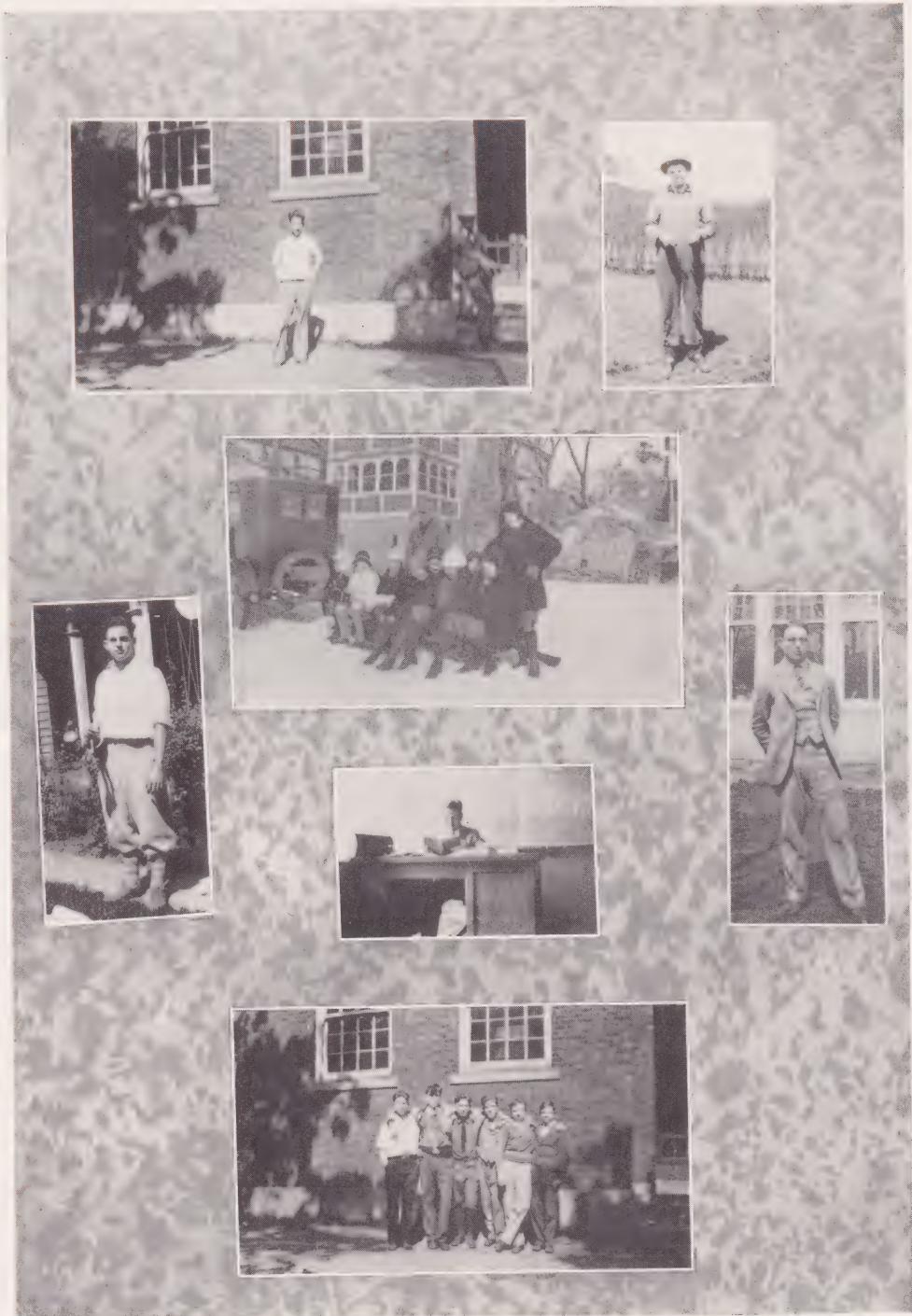
Friday, December 10, was the date set by the Council. Nearly every club, class and department took an active part in it.

The Sophomores served a delightful dinner as their special offering to the success of the carnival. Following this the Juniors took charge of the lunch-room, in which the dance was given. An orchestra made up principally of high-school boys furnished the music. The Latin Club conducted "A Trip Through Hades"—very gruesome. The French Club presented "Student Follies of '26" and also took charge of a fortune-telling booth. A loudly applauded act in the Follies was that offered by Mr. Gale, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Cushman and Mr. Osgood, of the faculty. The Seniors gave a vaudeville act. The physics class, under Mr. Ross, demonstrated some spectacular electrical phenomena. The Freshmen pedlars "barked" their wares of peanuts, ice-cream and candy from every available corner of the building. The Seniors, owing to the fact that prizes quickly became exhausted, were forced to close their popular fishing-pond. The sewing class gave an exhibition and sale of artistically worked linen ware.

Ticket booths were established on the first and second floors. The tickets, which were of the type used in theatres, sold at five cents apiece. However, as the uniform price of admission to any event was ten cents, two tickets were required. Those who sold the pasteboards were kept busy for the duration of the carnival, selling as many as two dollars' worth at a time.

After all expenses were paid it was found that the school had cleared something over \$225 on the enterprise—and this fact is sufficient evidence of the unusual success of the carnival.





Karl Dickerson: That's funny!

Rote Holmes: What?

Karl: Oh, I was just thinking.

Rote: Ha! ha! That is funny.

—o—
A Ford is a car you push uphill with your left foot.

—o—
Louis (walking): Hey there, you just ran over my foot.

Louise (driving): Oh, I'm so sorry.

Louis: That's all right; I have another one.

—o—
Jazz music—The sparrow of music.

—o—
Ida Freeman: Where do you live?

Stranger: I come from St. Paul, where men are Minn.

—o—
Jessie: I was taken to dinner by the officer you introduced me to. He remarked about my bird-like appetite.

Irene: He should know, my dear; he has an ostrich farm in South Africa.

—o—
Laverne Freeman: Why was your letter so damp?

Ruth Begole: Postage due, I guess.

—o—
Bill Sturgeon: Yes, I once got ten dollars a word.

Theresa Sinkule: How was that?

Bill: I talked back to the judge.

—o—
John Beck: Where did you stay at Lake Chataqua?

Selma Roth: At the Belvedere.

John: I stayed at the Belva once, too.

—o—
Lillian Alexander: Do you know the Arthur song?

Josephine Laurain: No. What is it?

Lillian: Arthur any more at home like you?

—o—
Masona Knapp: What is the Jewish national ride?

Hazel Atkinson: Coasting in a Ford machine.

—o—
Helen is one girl who isn't interested in a single man she knows. She's interested in a married one.

—o—
Mamma: Johnny, I wish you be a good little boy.

Johnny: I will for a nickel.

Mamma: Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?

—o—
Chloe Losey: What is the Mulligan song?

Lucile Guile: "My Cutie's Stew."

—o—
News item: One man is knocked down in Chicago by an automobile every ten minutes. One would think it would wear him out.

DIXIT



One Hundred

HS

FABLES FOR CHILDREN

The tortoise had a race with a hare and as you all know, the hare had too much to drink on the way, and a policeman smelled something suspicious about him and locked the poor bunny up for the night. Of course, the tortoise was acclaimed the victor. That, children, is how the expression, "He won by a hare's breath," arose.

Glenn Miller: What is the surest cure for love at first sight?
Howard Weston: Another look.

Bill Sturgeon: I saw you in church last Sunday.
Lucille Atkinson: I didn't notice you.
Bill: I suppose not. You see, I took up the collection.

Lamar Sinkule: I wish I had lived a hundred years ago.
Mr. Sias: Why?
Lamar: I shouldn't have had so much history to learn.

Bernice Opp: I saw Janet yesterday. We had the loveliest confidential chat together.
Jane Holzhauer: I thought so. She wouldn't speak to me today.

Cecil Conrad (rushing into library): I want "The Life of Caesar"!
Miss McCrickett: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

Carl Scheffler (waiting for Alice to come downstairs): Is Alice your oldest sister?
Small brother: Yep.
Carl: And who comes after her?
Small brother: You and two other fellows.

The moon does a lot of damage now, but just suppose someone were to put a rose silk shade on it.

Helen Stacklewitz: Why are you eating all those chocolates?
Charlotte Sunberg: They're going to give us all stomach tests this afternoon and I'm cramming for the exam.

Visitor: I suppose they ring a curfew in this town?
Native of Ypsi: Wal, no. They used to, but the folks gots to complaining that it disturbed their sleep.

A Chicago physician advises less clothing for longer life, but who wants to live a long time in jail?

Tiny Hawker: Mr. Sias asked me in history what a western settler was.
Lloyd Staebler: What did you say?
Tiny: Oh, I answered, "The contents of a six-shooter."

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his examination paper.

DIXIT



One Hundred Two

HS

Frances Puffer: This "being good" is too much trouble.

Francis Young: Yes, it's too much like carrying life insurance. You have to die to get anything out of it.

Miss Hardy: Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?

Little Boy: Yes'm. He sure do. He don't put no expression in it at all.

Esther Crawford: I wish God had made me a man.

Harold Nass: Oh, don't worry. You'll find him yet.

Nancy Ford: What's the new editor like?

Ruth Adiska. Tough. He fired a reporter for mentioning the unknown soldier without giving his name or address.

Mr. Ford is satisfied with a quick, safe turnover, which would also please a lot of his customers on frosty mornings.

"Styleplus, my boy, how would you like to take a ride in an airplane?"

"I wooden lak it a-tall. It's de 'terra-firma' for me, an' de firmer de groun' de lesser de terror."

Clayton Simons: The Lord created man, didn't he?

Mr. Hicks: Yes. Why ask such a question?

Clayton: Well, why did he let us pick our own teeth then?

JOKE (In the Mexican Manner)

Toreador: How's the weather out there?

The Bull: It's Chile to May but hot to Molly.

"Aha, my dear Nincompoop, there are a tremendous number of casualties I see by the paper."

"Forsooth, my dear Igglededebooboo, and what paper?"

"Egad! The fly paper."

"I can't swim."

"Why."

"I ain't in the water."

"I thought of you all day yesterday."

"Yoy did? How nice! What were you doing?"

"I was at the zoo."

Her (sweetly): Did you know that the French drink their coffee out of bowls?

Him (tenderly): Yes, and the Chinese drink their tea out of doors.

"Why do you always smoke cigars without bands?"

"I enjoy a quiet smoke."

Little Boy (sight-seeing in Washington): Papa, when are we going to see the red tape?



DIXIT

Brains don't count any more; this is the adding machine age.

Ruth Reed: Does Jim dress like a gentleman?

Carl Geddes: I don't know. I never watched him dress.

Winifred Ward: Tell me that story about the girl who bleached her hair.

Lamar Thumm: I never tell girls off-color stories.

Wayne Powell (as a motorist): I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal.

Old Maid: This is so sudden; but I'm afraid you can't catch mice.

Bernice Opp: Run upstairs and get my watch.

Janet MacAllister: Wait awhile and it will run down.

Bernice: No, it won't. Ours is a winding staircase.

A curse word for stenographers: "By gum!"

Little Boy (in bathtub): Whee! Papadilly, I'm a canoe!

Papadilly: Great! One more splash like that and I'll paddle you.

Wife: Oh, dear, I'm always forgetting.

Husband: So I notice. Always for getting this or for getting that!

"I've got a hunch."

"Really? I thought you were just round-shouldered."

Mr. Pray: Give two historically important dates.

"Spec" Dignan: Anthony and Cleopatra; Napoleon and Josephine.

A friend in need
Is a friend to feed.

Olga Everard: What mechanical contrivance figures largely in the works of Washington Irving?

Rhea Holly: Give up.

Olga: Ichabod Crane.

Paul B.: Hello there, old top! How was the Girls' Glee Club in the concert?

Roger G.: Oh, it was a howling success.

"Foorsooth, Petrilius, and which do you prefer, to be guillotined or boiled in oil?"

"Don't ax me."

"Vot you doink, Abie?"

"I'm drunk."

"Vot ! ! ! ?"

"Sure. I'm drunk pictures on de vall."

DIXIT

Autographs

HS

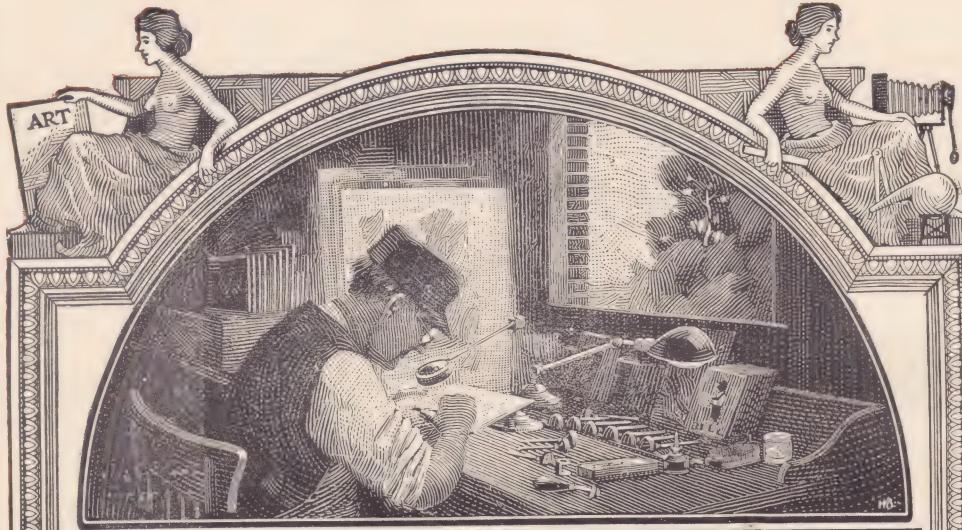
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Arnet Bros., Tailors and Cleaners
Board of Commerce
Briggs & Ross, Men's Clothing
Clarke-Augustus Co., Furniture
Diamond Art Co.
Fletcher & Fletcher, Clothing
First National Bank
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Kennedy Shoe Market
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People's National Bank
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DIXIT



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